

COMMENT OF  
THE DAY

Not Very Helpful  
Analysis

MR Chou En-lai's analysis of the world situation, made to the National Committee of the Chinese People's Political Consultative Conference, was not a particularly outstanding effort. It revealed no fresh approach to world problems by the Peking government, and it included too many humdrum generalities.

The Western powers will note, without being impressed, the Chinese Premier's reiteration of last year's proposal for a conference of Far Eastern and other interested nations designed to effect a collective security pact, dependent on the abolition of SEATO and ANZUS—a proposition which it is difficult to believe is advanced with serious intent. Militant Communism created the necessity for SEATO, and until militant Communism withdraws itself as an element in international affairs, protective pacts such as SEATO, NATO and the Baghdad treaty must remain in existence.

MR Chou's review of the domestic front stressed, or at least laid claim to the progress being made in socialising China's economy. The figures were not unimpressive: 1,900,000 agricultural producer co-operatives with a membership of 70 million peasant households; 70,000 handicraft producer co-operatives with a membership of two million workers; and near realisation of the transformation of private enterprises into joint State-private businesses and industries—but these facts and figures do not reveal the true economic condition of the country.

THE most significant part of Mr Chou's speech was his treatment of the Formosa question, and his quite remarkable reference to the two occasions on which the Chinese Communist Party have co-operated with the Kuomintang. This is a new line and open to a diversity of interpretations. For although the Premier went on to make a direct appeal to the rank and file Nationalists to return to their native land, he also included in the invitation "Kuomintang military personnel." The question prompted is whether Chou is merely suggesting defection by important Nationalists or is hinting at a willingness to enter into serious negotiations for a "peaceful settlement of the Formosa problem."

Also discernible is a threat. Besides striving for the liberation of Taiwan by peaceful means, declares Mr Chou, the Chinese people must actively prepare for its liberation by means of war, if necessary. It is an observation which underscores Peking's refusal at the current ambassadorial Geneva talks to make a non-aggression declaration relating to Formosa. It serves to give further notice that Peking is prepared to discuss the future of Formosa strictly on its own terms.

★London Concern Over Chinese Premier's Speech★

WHY DID CHOU SAY 'WAR'?

COINCIDES  
WITH NEW  
TENSION

London, Jan. 30. Mr Chou En-lai's reaffirmation of China's intention to fight for Formosa, if necessary, caused concern in official quarters tonight.

Since the conference of African and Asian nations in Bandung last April, the Chinese Prime Minister has not used the word "war" in statements on the Formosa question, as far as is known here.

He and his Foreign Ministry have used phrases like "striving for the liberation of Formosa by peaceful means so far as it is possible."

TIMING SIGNIFICANT

The timing of Mr Chou's speech was also held to be significant for these reasons.

★ It follows strong Chinese criticisms of the United States attitude at the Sino-American talks in Geneva and accusations that the Americans are stepping up military activity and tension in the Formosa area. Some diplomats here believe the Geneva ambassadors' talks will shortly collapse through a failure to agree to a mutual renunciation of force.

FORMOSA'S STATUS

The Minister of State for Foreign Affairs, Mr. Anthony Nutting, said in the House of Commons today that the question of the sovereignty of Formosa remained in abeyance. Mr. Nutting said that a Labour leftwinger, had asked for an assurance that the Government was still prepared to carry out the terms of the Cairo and Potsdam declarations "concerning the restoration to the Republic of China of Formosa and the Pescadores."

The Cairo declaration was made in 1943 by President Roosevelt, Chiang Kai-shek and (then) Mr. Winston Churchill, representing the United States, China and Britain respectively.

The Potsdam declaration was made in 1945 by President Truman, Marshal Stalin and Mr. Clement Attlee representing the United States, Russia and Britain.

UNDETERMINED

Mr Nutting replied: "As Sir Winston Churchill said in February 1955 the Cairo declaration of 1943 was merely a statement of common purpose."

"The problem of Formosa has since become an international problem in which a number of other nations are closely concerned."

"The question of the future sovereignty over Formosa was left undetermined by the Japanese peace treaty."

Mr Zilliacus claimed that the Cairo declaration specifically said that Formosa was Chinese (Contd. on back page, Col. 2)

**Bulgarian Back On The Job**  
Moscow, Jan. 30. The Soviet Premier Marshal Bulganin was today back at work after a four-week absence from public life, an official of the Premier's office said.

Marshall Warns  
'I May Resign'

Singapore, Jan. 31. The Singapore Chief Minister, Mr David Marshall, said in a newspaper interview that if the London independence talks did not end satisfactorily "there is a probability my government may resign."

Mr Marshall was also reported to have said "strong forces" in Singapore were blocking efforts of his government to achieve independence.

Mr Marshall discussed plans to hold Singapore elections in 1957 to double the strength of the Assembly.

He proposed adding another 25 seats to the present Assembly.

The Labour Front, Mr Marshall said (his present Government) might emerge considerably strengthened from such an election. — Reuter.

Provisional  
Freedom For  
'Tokyo Rose'

Chicago, Jan. 30. Los Angeles-born "Tokyo Rose," who was released from prison on probation on Saturday after serving six-and-a-half years of a ten-year sentence for treason, was told today she would not be a free woman until April 8, 1959.

Mr Ben Meeker, Chicago's Chief Federal Probation Officer, said under the terms of her probation, she would have to report to the Probation Department office at least once a month and not to leave the northern district of Illinois without permission.

In addition, she must avoid narcotics and liquor.

"Tokyo Rose"—Her real name is Mrs. Iva Hinko Torgu D'Aquino—was broadcast over Japanese Radio during World War two.

'Still In A Daze'

Mrs D'Aquino is now 39. She told reporters "I'm still in a daze. I'm going out into the unknown and I don't know what is going to happen."

Deportation papers have been served on her.

She claimed her wartime broadcasts to American troops in the Pacific were made "under duress," that she did not write the scripts and did not choose the records which were broadcast.

She said that when she heard of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, she went into a state of shock for three days.

She objected to making the broadcast.

She added that she had no plans for work and intended to live with her family in Chicago for the time being.

She said she would like to stay in the United States and had no plans to return to Japan. — Reuter.

Prices Are Lower Than Britain's

SOVIET BID TO SELL  
WARPLANES OVERSEAS

London, Jan. 30. The Soviet Union has offered to sell planes to several countries, particularly India and Argentina, according to information received in London.

These two countries, which were about to place orders in Britain, were understood to have suspended negotiations to give them an opportunity to study the Soviet offer.

MIGs For Argentina?

India which wanted to buy the medium-range Canberra jet bomber, has been allegedly offered two-engined jet bombers by the Russians, and Argentina, which was interested in the British Hawker Hunter jet fighter, has been offered MIG-15 fighters as well as other jets.

The Soviet prices would be less than the British. British manufacturers state they can not out their prices.

In addition, it is reported that the Soviet Union has proposed very advantageous payment conditions with long credits and the possibility of barter agreements. — France-Press.

Eden, Lloyd Get Down To Business

Lunch—Then  
Talks On  
Middle East

Washington, Jan. 30. The Prime Minister, Sir Anthony Eden, the Foreign Secretary, Mr Selwyn Lloyd and the U.S. Secretary of State, Mr Foster Dulles, discussed the Middle East question, including the Arab-Israeli dispute and the British-Saudi Arabian dispute, for two hours this afternoon.

A White House spokesman, who made the announcement, said the President joined them later for a continuation of the Middle East talks.

No decisions or conclusions had yet been reached and further consideration would be given to this subject in the course of the three-day conference.

'Narrow Divergencies'

Discussions ranged as far as the geographic boundary of the Middle East, including the Arab states and as far east as the members of the Baghdad pact.

Asked if any specific proposals had been made, the spokesman replied: "No. It was a general discussion and there was no effort to reach decisions or conclusions."

Official sources said divergencies between the two delegations were "very narrow."

President Eisenhower and Sir Anthony Eden were reported to be in complete agreement in their appraisal of the Soviet Union's new policies since Geneva.

A spokesman for the Anglo-American delegations said the President and Sir Anthony Eden exchanged views on Moscow's recent moves throughout the world at their private lunch-time meeting.

Western Unity

They were also agreed to further the organisations designed to foster the unity of Western Europe, such as NATO, the OEEC and the coal and steel community.

The spokesman said that both Governments "continue to give full support" to them.

There was some discussion on the exchange of messages last week between President Eisenhower and the Soviet Premier, Marshal Bulganin, in which a Soviet offer of a 20-year friendship pact was rejected by Washington.

Atomic Energy

The spokesman said Sir Anthony Eden reiterated his public declaration that he considered President Eisenhower's reply to Marshal Bulganin's proposal as "admirable." He further indicated that "complete agreement" existed between the British and the American views of the designs of Soviet policy since the failure of the Geneva meeting last August.

It appeared evident from the subjects raised in meeting with the European situation that the United States will seek more dynamic British participation.

MPs' Plea For  
Easing Of  
Trade Embargo

London, Jan. 30. Several Labour MPs today suggested a relaxation in restrictions on trade with Communist China.

One MP said a Western European state had recently sold a turbo-generator to China, and asked that British exporters be allowed to participate in this trade.

The Minister of State, Mr. Anthony Nutting, pointed out that the generator referred to had not yet been exported and that the country in question was not a member of the committee of nations applying restrictions on trade with China. — France-Press.

Kenya Tragedy  
Disguised  
Policeman  
Shot Dead

Nairobi, Jan. 30. A 19-year-old British police officer, disguised as a Mau Mau gangster, was shot dead by a police patrol and farm guards although he shouted out four times in English and Swahili "Don't shoot us. We are Europeans," an inquest was told today.

The officer, who was in the police field intelligence, was Donald Bellingham, a native of Wolverhampton, England, and the adopted son of Captain W. C. Bellingham of Lumbwa, Kenya.

BLACKENED FACE

The story was told by a Kikuyu former terrorist named Thuita Gathuku, the only surviving member of a pseudo Mau Mau gang comprising Bellingham, who had a blackened face, and four Kikuyus.

He said that they were hunting real terrorists on Kinangop Plateau on October 20.

He was lying in the bush about 50 yards from the rest of the patrol when he heard shouting and firing calling "Don't shoot us," he said.

Other members of the patrol also called out, but African voices shouted "Shoot them. They are Mau Mau."

The inquest was adjourned until February 9.—China Mail Special.

Goan Killed In  
Ambush

Goa, Jan. 30. One Goan was killed and two others seriously injured when 25 Indians allegedly disguised as Portuguese police opened fire on them, it was announced today. The victims were Goan miners riding from Sanquelim to Pernem in an official jeep. They were ambushed in a wood last night near the Indian frontier.—United Press.

London Talks On  
HK Imports

London, Jan. 30. The President of the Board of Trade, Mr Peter Thorneycroft, will receive a deputation from Britain's Cotton Board on February 20 to discuss trading difficulties caused by high imports of duty-free cloth from Hongkong and India, it was announced today.—Reuter.

New British Plan  
For Cyprus

Nicosia, Jan. 30. Britain's latest proposals in the Cyprus dispute call for Cypriot self-government to be achieved in gradual stages followed by negotiations on the final status of the island, it was disclosed today.—France-Press.

Thousands Jobless Due To Strike

Melbourne, Jan. 30. The National Executive of the Australian Council of Trade Unions and the Federal Government are both meeting tomorrow to discuss the nationwide strike of 24,000 dockers which is slowly paralyzing industry.

Thousands are unemployed because of shortages of materials and inter-state shipping caused by the strike, which entered its second week today.

The Government is not expected to intervene directly in the situation unless it is convinced that only the sending of troops into the docks to move goods will get transport working again.

Cut out this part of the page and take it

with you to Wednesday's Happy Valley races

BEST TIPS FOR  
TOMORROW

By "Rapier" RACE 1	By "The Turf" RACE 1
Atomic Caesar Kerrera Free Success Outsider:—Jemima P.	Atomic Caesar Kerrera Happy Warrior Outsider:—Not So Bad
RACE 2	RACE 2
City of Victoria Man On Rebel III Outsider:—Peach Blossom.	City of Victoria Chekupun Peach Blossom Outsider:—Rylamon
RACE 3	RACE 3
First Lady Quizette Queenpots Outsider:—Laddie.	Dillkooch Quizette First Lady Outsider:—Laddie.
RACE 4	RACE 4
Norse Girl Can Do Ambition Outsider:—Johnber.	New Jersey Norse Girl Knock-Again Outsider:—Gabriel Junks
RACE 5	RACE 5
Ben Nevis Norse King Billy Boy Outsider:—Dutch Rocket.	Billy Boy Ben Nevis Ever-Glo Outsider:—Norse King
RACE 6	RACE 6
Cheerful Diamond Dahlia Solar Knight Outsider:—Hollcon.	Cheerful Hollcon Solar Knight Outsider:—Fidra
RACE 7	RACE 7
Thanksgiving Day Dutch Courage Strathpeffer Outsider:—The Kangaroo.	Thanksgiving Day Dutch Courage Thanksgiving Day Outsider:—Vagabond King
RACE 8	RACE 8
Misty Law King A Straight Forward Outsider:—Super-King.	Misty Law Super-King Norseman Outsider:—Eudora.
RACE 9	RACE 9
Congratulation Green Velvet Thunder Sky Outsider:—Fair Play.	Congratulation Green Velvet Thunder Sky Outsider:—Sky Is Limit
RACE 10	RACE 10
Tip Top Ecstasy Fighting Spirit Outsider:—Bengal Lancer.	Tip Top Ecstasy Bengal Lancer Outsider:—Tip Top

TOMORROW'S TEASER TIP

for the 4th race

We hope that no one will do it to our selection

The teaser tip for the last meeting was Jingle Bell which won and paid a dividend of \$9.00.

Japan To Pay \$10 Million  
Compensation To Dutch

The Japanese Government will pay the Netherlands \$10 million compensation for the hardships undergone by Dutch subjects in Japanese camps during World War II, the Dutch Foreign Ministry spokesman announced today.

The compensation will be paid in sterling in five yearly instalments, the Foreign Ministry announcement said.

Agreement was reached between the two countries on the basis of letters exchanged after Holland signed the 1951 San Francisco peace treaty with Japan.

The announcement recalled that the peace treaty did not provide for compensation for civilians, only for prisoners of war.

The former Dutch Foreign Minister Mr. D. U. Stikker, concluded a "gentleman's agreement" on this problem with Japan before the peace treaty was signed.

The present agreement on "hardship money" has been reached after four years of diplomatic negotiations.—Reuter.



26th February—8th March 1956

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# KING'S PRINCESS

## TO-DAY ONLY



## TO-MORROW

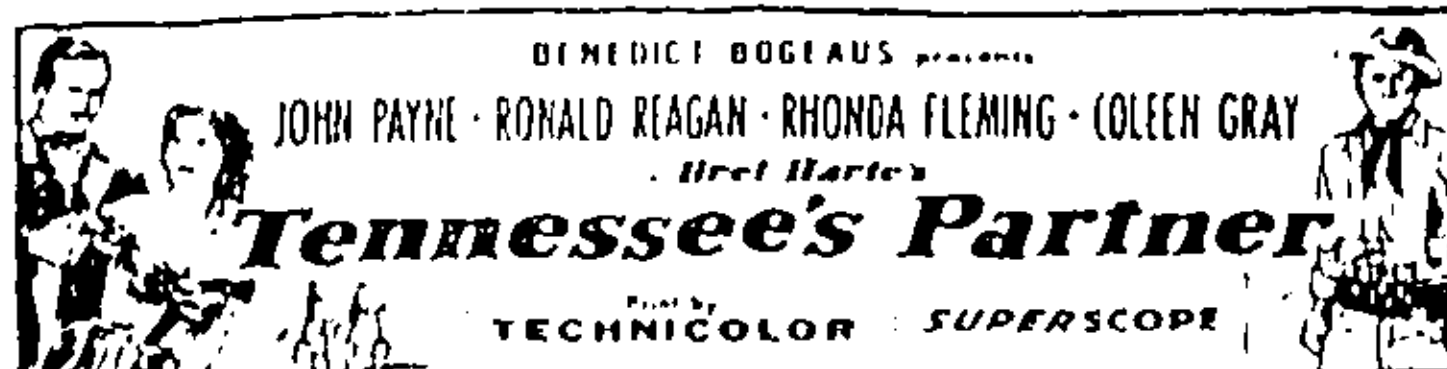
### "GENEVIEVE"

# NEW YORK GREAT WORLD

Causeway Bay, Tel. 78721 Kowloon, Tel. 53500

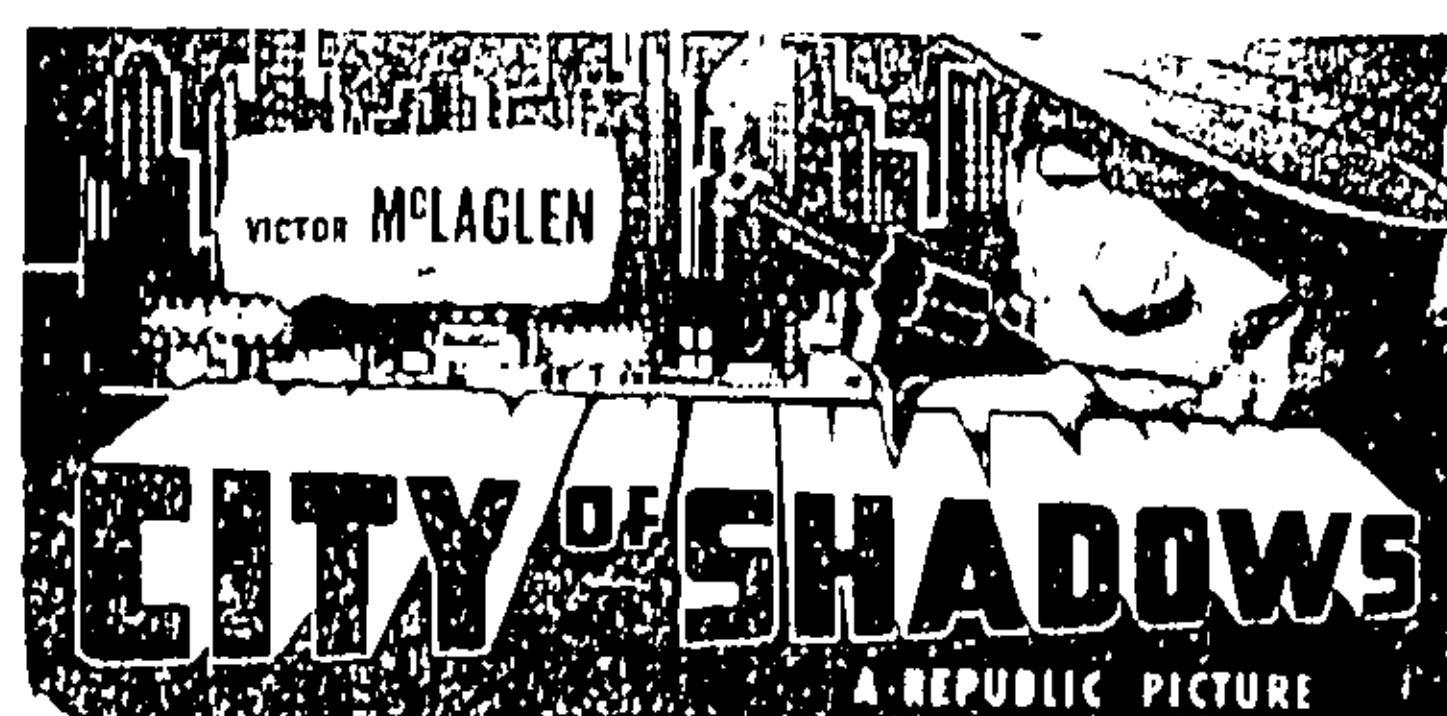
## FINAL TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 &amp; 9.30 P.M.



## COMMENCING TO-MORROW

The Inside Story of a Criminal Empire Spawned on City Streets!



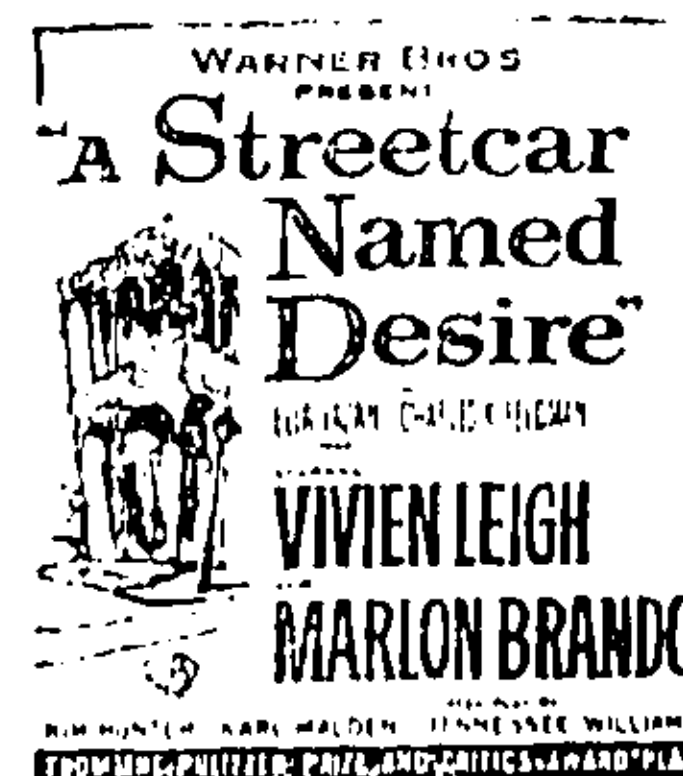
COMING SOON



# CAPITOL RITZ

## HELD OVER

AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 &amp; 9.40 P.M.



## TO-MORROW

### "CAPTAIN PHANTOM"

## SHOWING TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 &amp; 9.30 P.M.



## Next Change

### "A STREETCAR NAMED DESIRE"

# HOOVER LIBERTY

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## NOW PLAYING

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 &amp; 9.30 P.M.



# LEE Theatre

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## La Folies De SWAN

MAGNIFICENT DANCING SHOW

Played by Local Leading Singers, Dancers &amp; Artists.

Admissions \$4.50, \$3.00, \$2.40, \$1.50 &amp; 1.00

BOOKING NOW OPEN!

# INDIAN LINGUISTIC STATES

## PLAN AN ERROR

### Nehru's Admission

New Delhi, Jan. 30.

The Prime Minister, Mr Jawaharlal Nehru, admitted today that he "erred" in trying to break up India into linguistic States.

The plan has set off bloody riots throughout the sub-continent. The Prime Minister appealed to India's millions not to let linguistic differences disrupt the nation's unity and progress.

He addressed a packed public meeting on the eighth anniversary of the assassination of Mahatma Gandhi. He warned that the violence which has met the government's proposals would lead only to ruin.

resigned today, protesting against the government's decision to put the city under Federal administration.

### Break Apart

As he spoke, police swooped down on anti-government demonstrators across the tense city in an effort to head off a repetition of the Bombay riots, in which 200 died earlier this month.

### Bombay Quiet

Police broke up an illegal 12,000 demonstration in Poona protesting against the government's plan to separate Bombay from the proposed Maharashtra State. Two women and 24 men were arrested.

Bombay itself was quiet. Heavy police patrols held the city in a virtual state of siege. Four leading radicals were arrested early today.

Another 17 members of the Bombay Municipal Corporation

Mr Nehru said he had erred in accepting language as a norm for fixing State boundaries, but he warned that present "provocative trends" would break India apart and build insurmountable barriers between provinces. He indicated his government would make every effort to reverse the trend.

United Press.

### PARIS FOLIES STORM

## Diplomatic Discussions Held In Italy

Rome, Jan. 30.

The scheduled arrival in Rome on February 1 of the Paris "Folies Bergere" show, famed for its gorgeous nudes, has provoked a "diplomatic discussion" between the State of Italy and the Vatican City.

The Vatican newspaper, Osservatore Romano has attacked the pending presentation of the show, which is now playing in Naples, and the Vatican has officially protested that the performance of the Folies in Rome would violate the letter and spirit of the Treaty of Latran.

This treaty, signed on February 11, 1929, by Benito Mussolini for Italy and Cardinal Gasparri, for the Vatican, declared that the Italian state would guarantee "the sacred character of Rome."

### Window Scene

Vatican officials object particularly to two scenes in the Folies show. One is of a stained glass window of the Paris church, Notre Dame, whose figures suddenly come to life and turn into ravishing, scantily-clad young ladies.

The second scene is of a group of beautiful fishermen who are transformed into nuns.

The Italian sponsors of the show declared that the appearance of the "Folies" would mark the "official visit of a French show, with the backing of the French government."

The French government forthwith expressed its regrets, but declared that the show was not official, since many of the "Folies" performers are non-French and are travelling on the passports of their respective countries.

### Not In Bible

The controversy continues, with supporters of the show declaring that there is nothing in the Bible against nudity, and its opponents calling the show a blasphemy.

Meanwhile, seats for the show here have been sold out for a month in advance.—France-Press.



Princess Margaret was on hand last Thursday to attend the London premiere of the film "Helen of Troy." Picture is a lavish spectacle, has an international cast, is based on an original script by a man named Homer. — Express Photo.

## French Antarctic Expedition Ship Leaves Base

Paris, Jan. 30.

The French scientific expedition to the Antarctic has landed 250 tons of food and equipment in French Adelle Land, despite high winds and driving snow, and the expedition ship has left the base for Tasmania, it was learned here today.

French Adelle Land is almost opposite the British expedition base of Vahsel Bay, on the other side of the Antarctic Continent.

The French expedition vessel Naxos left the French base last week for Hobart, Tasmania, where it is expected early in February.

While carrying out sounding and charting operations on the west coast of Adelle Land it was obstructed by pack ice at 138 degrees longitude and had to change course.

Fourteen members of the expedition are remaining in Adelle Land. They have already completed the foundations of two big metal buildings which will be used for scientific research.—China Mail Special.

## Lady Churchill To Visit Ceylon

London, Jan. 30.

Lady Churchill is to visit Ceylon next month.

Her arrangements are not yet complete but it was stated at her London home today that she hopes to sail about the middle of February.—France-Press.

## Queen Attends Garden Party

Lagos, Jan. 30.

Queen Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh joined 1,200 guests at a garden party on the lawns of Government House here tonight, at the end of a day of uproarious noise, colour, and pageantry.

Turbaned chiefs and emirs from the Moslem north, and leaders of the Yoruba and Ibo peoples, in peacock-coloured robes, made a dazzling background to the climax of the third and busiest day of the Royal Nigerian tour.

### Moved Slowly

The Queen and Duke paused on the white stone garden steps of Government House as police trumpeters sounded a fanfare on silver trumpets.

Then, preceded by the Royal Standard borne by former re-

gimental Sergeant-Major Zinder, now the Governor-General's chief orderly, they moved slowly among the guests under the palm and mango trees.

The brief tropical twilight brought relief from a day which started with a rainstorm, and turned quickly to sticky, stifling heat.

Earlier today the Queen presented new colours to Nigeria's crack infantry regiment, and inspected a modern, sunlit hospital and its laboratories. While she saw the hospital, the Duke visited Nigerian railways. —Reuter.

# QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

2.30, 5.15, 7.20 &amp; 9.30 P.M. 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 &amp; 9.30 P.M.

## FINAL TO-DAY



## OPENS TO-MORROW

Elisabeth Sigmund as "HEIDI" Released thru United Artists

# R O X Y & BROADWAY

## TO-DAY & TO-MORROW ONLY

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 &amp; 9.30 P.M.



GRAND OPENING ON THURSDAY, 2nd FEB.

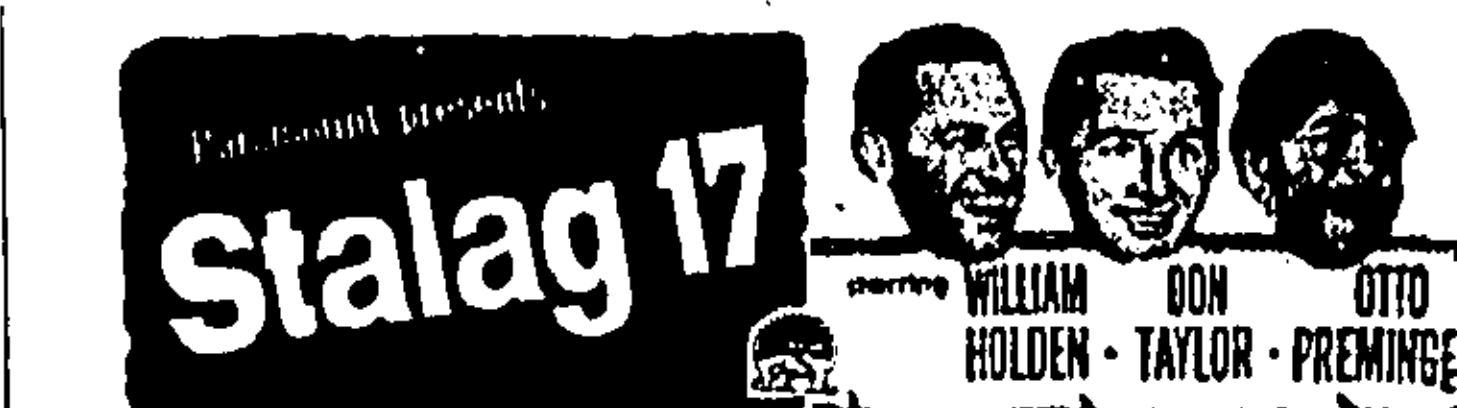


BOOKINGS NOW OPEN!

# ORIENTAL AIR CONDITIONED

SPECIAL FOR TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 &amp; 9.30 P.M.

THIS PROGRAMME IS BY PUBLIC REQUEST!



SPECIAL FOR TO-MORROW: "ROMAN HOLIDAY" Paramount Film

# Sheum's Circus

Tsimshatsui Reclamation (Next to the Hong Kong Radio Station)

THE BIGGEST CIRCUS EVER IN HONGKONG

2 SHOWS DAILY

AT 7.00 &amp; 9.30 p.m.

## ENTIRELY NEW PROGRAMME!

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Adults 40 cts.

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USE BATH SURPLUS IN THE GARDEN.  
WATER IS PRECIOUS

Against skin disease and itching  
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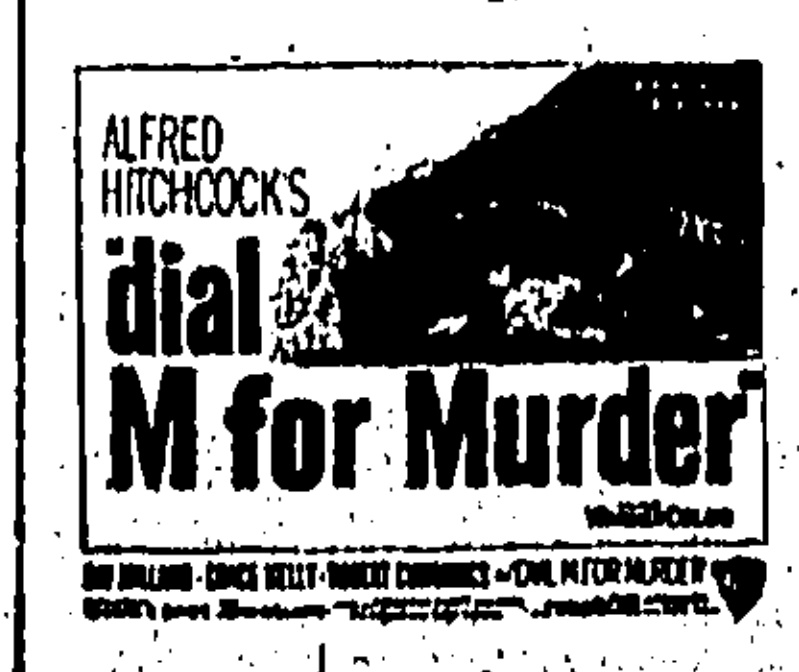
Very shrewd!



# MAJESTIC

## SHOWING TODAY

At 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 &amp; 9.30 p.m.



ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S



# French Army Units Hunt Rebel Band In Mountains

Rabat, Jan. 30.

Air-supported French Army columns rumbled into the Rif mountains today to smash rebel bands trying to coax restive Berber tribes into a full-scale rising.

Several armour-tipped units, guided by warplanes, roamed the Taza region, 150 miles east of here, in an effort to root out a 300-strong rebel band attempting to spread the guerilla war into the Fez province.



Gen. Mansergh Gruenther's Tribute To Mansergh

The band lost at least 40 killed in a running battle, with two battalions of Foreign Legionnaires that ended on Saturday and Sunday in Morocco and Algeria.

## Urgent Measures

Incomplete reports indicated that at least 124 persons died on Saturday and Sunday in Morocco and Algeria. Premier Sir Bokkai's Nationalist Cabinet studied urgent measures to help the French Army's struggle against the extremist outlaws. A closed Cabinet session was held under Sultan Mohammed ben Youssef last night.

The Sultan and his Ministers were reported anxious to end the growing rivalry between the two major nationalist parties, Istiqlal and PDI (Democratic Independence). Several Moroccan died in clashes between supporters of the two movements recently. Today, anonymous tracts were distributed in the holy city of Fez, calling on the Moroccans to ally behind the Sultan and abolish all political factions.

## Prisoners Released

In an attempt to win the natives' sympathy, the French released 30 political prisoners serving hard labour terms up to 20 years at Port Lyautey. On Saturday, 22 political prisoners were freed in Rabat. Less than 300 prisoners are believed still held in French custody and they too will be granted amnesty soon, according to informed sources.—United Press.

## Crocodile Forecaster

Brisbane, Jan. 30. A tame crocodile, kept as a weather prophet by bushmen in northern Queensland, has proved right again. She correctly forecast the coming of the monsoon rains a week in advance by building her nest and laying a clutch of eggs. Her captors say that her forecasts are infallible.—China Mail Special.

## Cretan Guard For Greek Palace

Athens, Jan. 30.

A colourful corps of Cretan guards has been added to the traditional unit of Evzones guards at the Greek Royal Palace in Athens.

The newcomers, clad in Cretan folk dress, provide a bright contrast to the Evzones guards, whose uniform includes a white kilt and a red fez. The Cretans also have a red fez, but have blue knee-length breeches made of costly woollen material, known as the Cretan "vraki".

## Waistcoat

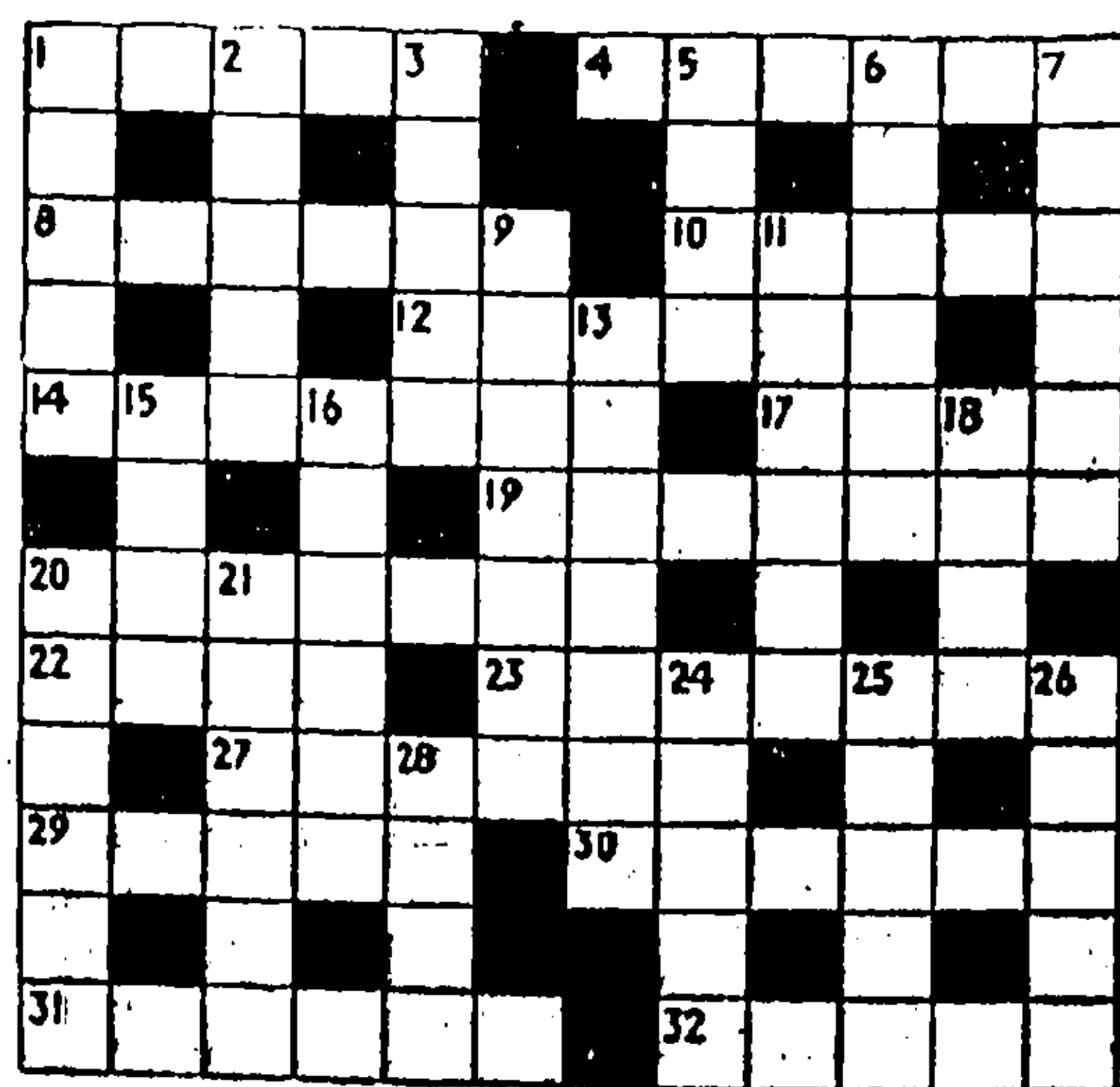
A small waistcoat of white wool tops the breeches, and a blue waistcoat covers the white one. Their boots are knee-high, of white buckskin. The Cretans have a second uniform not worn on official occasions, in which the blue knee breeches are replaced by black ones and the white boots by black boots.

The Cretan guards will alternate in guard duties outside the Royal Palace with the Evzones.—China Mail Special.

## HER HEART ON WRONG SIDE

Bloomfontein, Jan. 30. Annemie Venter, aged five, of Hoopstad, Orange Free State, has her heart on the wrong side. She is the adopted daughter of Mrs J. A. Venter, who discovered it while giving Annemie a bath. The child is happy and healthy, and proud of having a heart on the right. It gives her prestige among her small friends.—China Mail Special.

## A British Crossword Puzzle



### ACROSS

1. Jobs of work (5).
4. Unbroken (6).
8. Term (6).
10. Get up (6).
12. Reposed (6).
14. Vie with (7).
17. Grand (4).
19. Charged with crime (7).
20. Phrase (7).
22. Warmth (4).
23. Freedom from work (7).
27. Proposals of health (6).
28. Kind of terror (6).
30. Attempts (6).
31. Tendons (6).
32. Pithiness (6).

### DOWN

2. Subject (5).
3. Scrinnings (5).
5. Scratch (6).
6. Tidy (4).
7. Dwells (6).
9. Abounded (6).
11. Particulars (7).
13. Happens again (6).
15. Hide (7).
16. Wind instrument (4).
18. Clergyman (6).
19. Expensive (4).
21. Holds up (6).
24. Quota (6).
25. Offspring (6).
26. Custom (6).
29. Rollbacks (6).
32. Actively (4).

**YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD:** Across: 3. Parasols, 8. Halt, 9. Ruminant, 11. Consumed, 13. Port, 15. Mastered, 18. Sheraton, 19. Feat, 21. Embarked, 24. Enfolded, 26. Surt, 27. Treating. Down: 1. Chis, 2. Blaz, 4. Aram, 5. Avid, 6. Ovary, 7. Scout, 9. Tides, 10. Balan, 12. Caste, 14. Shore, 16. Rhomb, 17. Breed, 18. Feet, 20. Lila, 22. Lull, 24. Bala, 25. Keen, 26. Debt.

## Iraq Faithful To Bagdad Pact

Bagdad, Jan. 30.

The Iraqi Foreign Minister, Mr Burhanudin Bashayan, promised today that Iraq would remain faithful to the Bagdad defence pact to defend "the Middle East including the Arab states, against foreign aggression."

But the Minister emphasised today that Iraq would also continue her traditional policy of friendship for all Arab nations. "I am sure that our Arab brothers will realise our true attitude in the long run, despite alleged differences," he said.

He was replying in the Senate to questions by members of the Finance Committee. Iraq's membership in the Bagdad Pact, which links her with Britain, Turkey, Pakistan and Persia, has been strongly criticised by some other Arab states.

## Never Changed

Mr Bashayan said: "Our attitude towards Egypt will always remain friendly. This policy has never changed, either before we concluded the Bagdad mutual defence pact or after. I am most certain that some day this fact will be understood."

He continued: "I am sure that the Bagdad Pact's critics will sooner or later realise the benefits and importance of the pact."—Reuter.

## New Cyprus Airfield Operational

Nicosia, Jan. 31.

The newest Royal Air Force airfield, destined to be one of the RAF's major bases in the Eastern Mediterranean, comes into operational use today.

It is at Akrotiri on the south coast of Cyprus, a few miles southwest of Limassol, and will form part of the strategic bulwark of the island. The new airfield's 3,000 yard east-west runway can take the fastest and heaviest of modern aircraft, including atom bombers.

The airfield stands almost at sea level, and there are no geographical hazards to interfere with all-weather round-the-clock operation. Work began on Akrotiri airfield in the middle of 1954. Its cost has not been officially revealed, but runs to over £5 million sterling.—Reuter.

## Working CAT Gets Rise In Salary

Port Elizabeth, Jan. 30.

Felicitly, the sleek black cat which is Port Elizabeth's official rat and mouse catcher, has been given a rise—because of the increase in the cost of living. The cat, which has kept the City Hall basement free of rats and mice for more than four years, gets paid every Saturday morning when an official of the town clerk's department draws the money from petty cash and buys a supply of meat.

The weekly wage has gone up from two shillings and sixpence to three shillings.—China Mail Special.

## Lower Insurance Rates For Non-Drinkers

Toronto, Jan. 30.

Non-drinking drivers in Hamilton, Ontario, may soon be offered motor car insurance at reduced rates.

The Abetainers' Insurance Company of Simcoe, Ltd., which has received a provincial government charter and would apply for a licence from the Ontario Insurance Department. It hopes to sell policies from next summer at rates about 15 per cent below those offered by other companies.—China Mail Special.

Cairo, Jan. 30.

Supply Minister Gamal Abdel Nasser, 57, died today of complications after an appendectomy. He was the only Coptic member of the Cabinet, and officials expected Prime Minister Gamal Abdel Nasser to appoint another Copt to replace him.—United Press.

## What To Do?

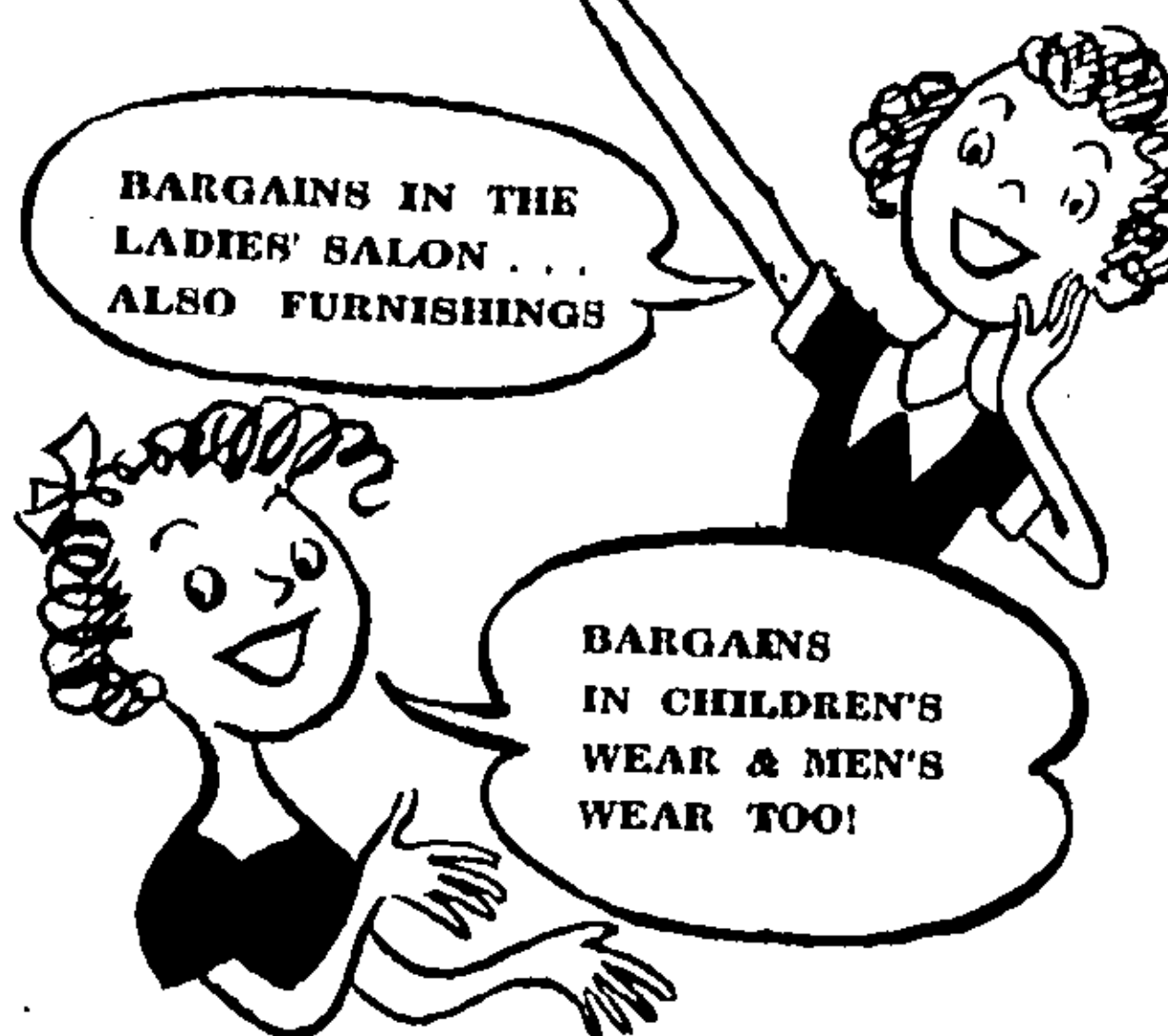
London, Jan. 30. A notice reading "What to do in case of fire" was the only thing left after a blaze gutted a joinery shop at Mickley, Northumberland.—China Mail Special.

Pre-Stocktaking  
FEBRUARY 1st to FEBRUARY 11th.

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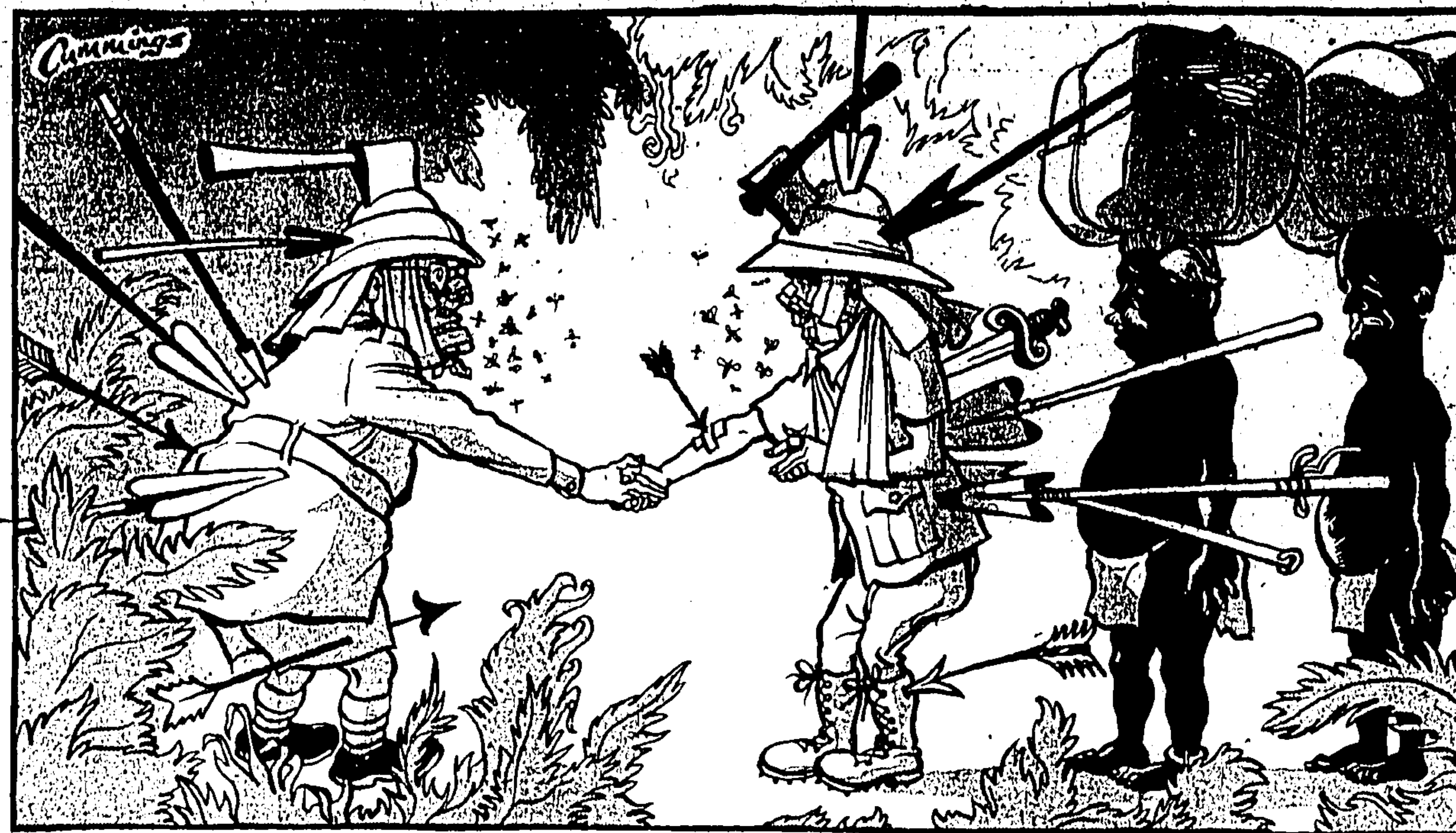
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HONG KONG

KOWLOON



"Sir Anthony, I presume"

"Mr. Dulles, I presume"

London Express Service

WHAT MAKES THE "ANTI-TAX NAPOLEON" TICK:

# THE POWER BEHIND PIERRE POUJADE

By Stephen Coulter

A SHORT, strongly-  
built, housewife-  
woman of 33 with a  
frank smile and a taste for  
pendant earrings and white  
wool berets, is causing more  
intrigued talk over the  
coffee cups in France at this  
moment than Grace Kelly  
or a bevy of duchesses.

She is Yvette Poujade,  
wife of Pierre Poujade, the  
"anti-tax Napoleon" who  
shook France with his two  
and a half million election  
votes. Yvette Poujade is  
now appearing as the Grey  
Eminence behind the spec-  
tacular rise—and as many  
people think, the dangerous  
rise—of the Poujade Move-  
ment.

The French are already calling  
Yvette "the new Passionaria"—  
after Dolores Ibarruri, the  
fiery Spanish revolutionary of  
the thirties. In one sense they  
are wrong. Unlike Dolores,  
Yvette Poujade is no obvious  
firebrand, no violently-coloured,  
rubble-rousing personality with  
the gift of setting mass meetings  
ablaze. She is almost icily  
calm. She is unhurried,  
methodical.

She looks almost humdrum,  
unimaginative, homely. But  
the authentic Passionaria is  
there—inside. So is vivid imagi-  
nation and extreme astuteness.  
Without her, Poujade could not  
have sent 53 of his followers  
storming into Parliament with a  
rumble that is rocking the  
French republican State to its  
foundations.

## Hard going

YVETTE Poujade was born in  
Algeria of well-off French  
settler parents. She had an  
excellent education (better than  
her husband's, he scarcely rose  
above primary classes) and  
when the Americans landed in  
North Africa, joined the Free  
French Forces as a nurse. Al-  
though only a young girl, she  
was already, in her quiet way,  
beginning to have strong feel-  
ings about politics, about French  
"rights" in North Africa, about  
the "guilty men" who had led  
France to disaster, about the  
Jews and her own "Napoleonic"  
ideas on the need for a tough  
French nationalism.

When Pierre Poujade, escap-  
ing through Spain from his  
home of St. Core, southern  
France, to join de Gaulle, met  
her in Algiers, he must have  
realised at once that she was  
an exceptional woman. They  
were both transferred to Free  
France in 1941. In Britain and  
married in London, Pierre  
managed to get a letter  
smuggled to his old friend M.  
Gautier, in St. Core, "I've  
married a wonderful girl. I'm  
ready to die for her."

Back in St. Core, the war  
over, the Poujades found life  
hard going. Pierre Poujade  
had already had many jobs—  
local snake-bitten typesetter,  
holtermaker, grape picker,  
wine-merchant. His force was  
great. Now he had to pick up

anything he could get. At  
last, with Yvette's aid, he  
opened a tiny bookstall-  
stationer's shop. It paid so  
badly—and children had come  
meanwhile—that he had to sup-  
plement earnings by driving a  
local taxi, printing postcards,  
touring the countryside as sales-  
man for different firms.

But all the time, Yvette had  
been quietly observing, think-  
ing and planning and at this  
point she stepped in. "This  
is not the life for us," she told  
Poujade. "We must go into  
local politics."

## First spark

POUJADE was staggered when  
he was elected municipal  
councillor. Not so Yvette, who  
knew her man and what  
she wanted. She was behind  
him when he defiantly bolted his  
shop door to the tax inspector.  
Her ideas pushed him to  
encourage other shopkeepers to  
do likewise—and thus struck  
the first spark that was to send

the noisy, rampaging Poujade  
movement sweeping through  
France. She sat up until all  
hours in the uncomfortable  
Poujade home working with or-  
ganisers, calling meetings,  
planning the next step.

A year ago, when the move-  
ment seemed to be dying on its  
feet, it was she again who took  
a bold decision and urged her  
husband "Keep your ideas big.  
We must go into national  
politics." At this time, Poujade  
himself was publicly scolding  
such notions, roundly denying he  
wanted anything to do with  
Parliament "and its rotten  
clique."

Yvette knew better. Tirelessly  
she sat behind him on every  
election platform; she was at his  
elbow constantly throughout the  
fearsomely exhausting campaign  
all over the country. Again  
Poujade was staggered as he  
heard early election results  
giving his men a dozen seats.  
When Yvette had noted down 52  
Poujadists elected, she merely  
smiled, lay back in the car in  
which they were travelling to  
Paris, and slept quietly.

Yvette is now the shrewd,  
mistrustful, fiercely opinionated  
and tireless guide to this "union  
of malcontents." She is the one  
political adviser who never  
leaves her husband's side. She  
thinks of everything—from high  
politics to clean linen. When  
Poujade steps down in a sweat-  
bath after haranguing a mass  
meeting, Yvette is there  
personally to hand him towel,  
dry shirt, frost tie.

## Quick-witted

DOES he look as if he needs a  
drink, a shave? None of his  
pugilist bodyguards dares to  
suggest them. Like a clever  
boxer's manager, Yvette knows  
what he wants, when he wants  
it, if it is to be orange juice,  
grog, tea or coffee—and exactly  
how hot. Poujade reaches out  
and takes it automatically—  
like her advice.

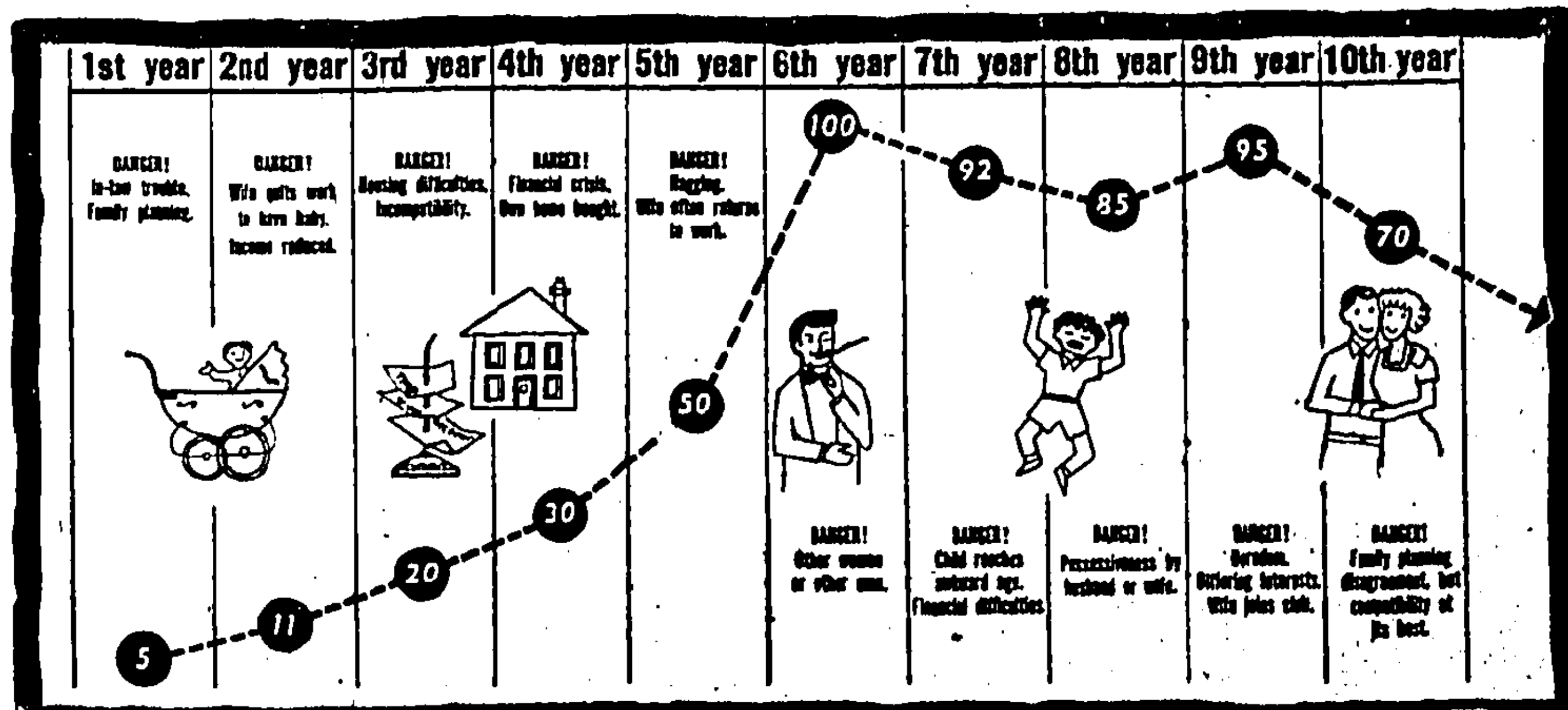
Between two rushed meetings  
she prepares the inhaling treat-  
ment that he takes to spare his

voice. Ten minutes later she  
is drafting a manifesto, an hour  
after that writing a vitriolic  
article for the movement's  
paper, coloured by anti-Semitism  
and xenophobia, and going on  
from there to note and type out  
the minutes of a committee  
gathering.

It is she who decided Poujade  
to launch his movement in  
North Africa and the French  
overseas possessions. It is she  
who coins his clever slogans  
like, "The great man of the  
part look giants to you, because  
you are on your knees," and  
"The poor need their Napoleon."

This quick-witted woman  
with the slightly protruding  
teeth dresses quietly, mostly in  
black, often wears a religious  
cross on a gold chain round her  
neck and has put two of her  
four children (three boys, one  
girl) into a Catholic school.

Not without reason does  
Poujade say "She saved my  
life." There is no doubt that  
the personality of Yvette  
Poujade will be behind many  
things happening in France in  
the days to come.



# IT'S THE SIX-YEAR ITCH

WHEN A MARRIAGE IS MOST LIKELY TO GO CRACK  
—REVEALED BY AN EXPERT'S ANALYSIS

By JOHN LAMBERT

LOOK at the chart above.  
It is based on a new  
analysis of what makes a  
marriage go wrong given  
me by Mr John Wallis, of  
the Marriage Guidance  
Council.

It shows not only what makes  
a marriage go wrong, but how  
long the break-up takes to come.  
See how the "danger units"  
soar and reach their peak in  
the SIXTH year.  
Mr Wallis, who has trained  
450 experts for the Marriage  
Guidance Council, says:—

"It takes TEN YEARS to  
make a marriage because it  
takes that long for two people  
really to know each other as  
man and wife."

His opinion is backed by the  
other experts who have checked  
on marriages during the last ten  
years.

Just the age of the bride  
may decide success or failure.  
For post-war marriages statis-  
tics prove that the younger the  
bride the bigger the risk of  
breakdown.

If the bride is between 23  
and 27 the chances of her  
first baby still stops work-

marriage breaking down are  
only one in 10. If she is be-  
tween 19 and 22 the chances  
are one in ten. Under 19 they  
jump to one in four.

Decisions on whether or not  
they will have families will also  
affect their chances of success.  
For couples who have no  
children take a 20-1 shot on  
their marriage cracking.

One of the biggest factors in  
marriage break-up is the in-  
dependence of women.  
Said Mr Wallis—21 years  
married, with four children—  
"Wives usually start off by  
keeping their jobs. But then  
this independent woman has  
after 10 years a marriage is  
made to last."

ing. Suddenly she imagines  
herself being reduced to a  
domestic drudge... Trouble  
starts."

But the real danger years for  
any marriage are between the  
fifth and tenth anniversaries.

Explained Mr Wallis: "Those  
years are the real testing time.  
The child, who was so lovable  
as a baby, is growing into the  
awkward age. The home is de-  
manding more and more money.  
The husband realises all the  
responsibilities he has taken on,  
the wife knows how much she  
has sacrificed."

The danger then, another  
man, another woman.  
And after 10 years? "Marri-  
ages still break up," admitted  
Mr Wallis. "But often the  
reason is that the couples have  
not given those first 10 years a  
real chance."

"In 99 cases out of a hundred,  
after 10 years, a marriage is  
made to last."

IT'S ALL  
A MATTER  
OF WORDS

By

Alexander Broad

Washington  
THE American public and  
Lewis Carroll's Humpty  
Dumpty have one belief  
in common: In the matter  
of words "the question is  
who's to be the master?"

Words, however, have a  
way of getting their own  
back.

If you decide that powdered  
beef bone shall henceforth  
be called "panacium" and  
proclaimed the wonder in-  
gredient in tooth powders, you  
will very soon find yourself be-  
lieving that powdered beef bone  
does have miraculous powers.

And so it is with the new  
phrase—"soil bank."

The fact of the matter is that  
the U.S. is producing more  
food than is good for the  
country. And, paradoxically,  
since surpluses tend to depress  
world prices the U.S. is pro-  
ducing more food than is good  
for the world—even, it seems,  
a hungry world like this.

## LEAST PAINFUL

So the U.S. Government  
must persuade farmers to pro-  
duce less. That means growing  
less—taking land out of use.

The quickest and least painful  
way of doing the job is to pay  
farmers for not growing food.

So both President Eisenhower  
and his Democratic opponents  
are proposing to pay farmers  
for leaving their land idle.

If, however, you told the  
taxpayer that farmers were  
going to be paid for not farming  
there would be an uproar. Why  
not pay bricklayers for not lay-  
ing bricks? Or journalists for  
conscientiously staying away  
from their typewriters?

Hence the phrase "soil bank."

Soil which is in the "bank"  
will be soil that is not growing  
anything. And for every such  
acre the farmer will receive a  
gift from the Government.

The implication of the phrase  
"soil bank" is that the land will  
be in storage, getting richer.  
Now it is true that there are  
large areas of the U.S. where  
land is overworked. Some of  
these areas formed the famous  
"dust bowl" in the 1930s.

And the public can, perhaps,  
be made to believe that such  
land will profit handsomely  
from its rest.

## CHANGED CROPS

Actually, however, much of  
the land "rested" will not be  
this kind of land at all. And  
much of it will be land that  
would profit more from having  
its crops changed than from  
having a rest—some plants, after  
all, put into the soil what others  
take out.

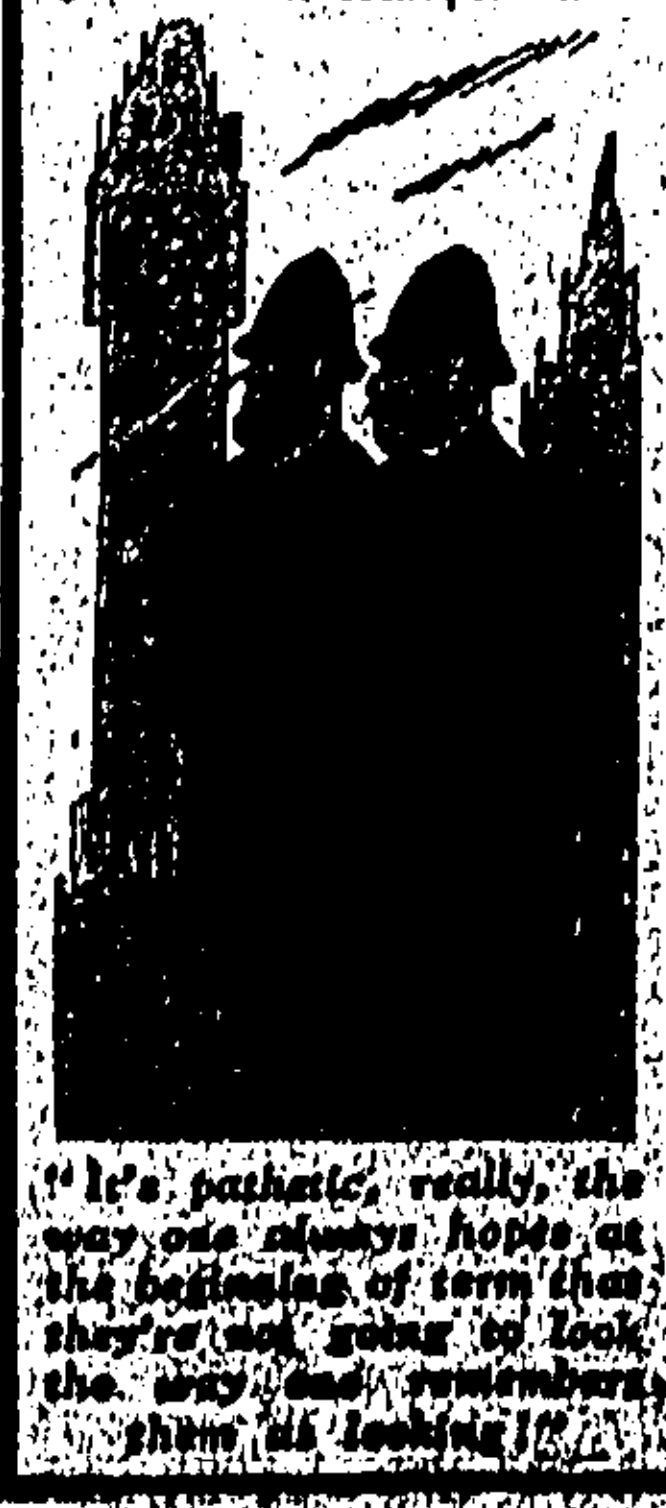
Perhaps if the farmers "rest-  
ing" their soil, invested their  
payments in fertilizer or in pre-  
cautions against erosion or in  
irrigation projects where such  
measures are useful, something  
would be achieved.

Alas, the payments are design-  
ed to cover a part of the profit  
the farmer would have made by  
growing something. That profit  
is what he lives on. Which leaves  
the soil about where it came  
in.

Nevertheless, it is fairly cer-  
tain that the American tax-  
payer will come to regard the  
"soil bank" as another great  
American achievement.

Now who is master—the man  
or the words?

POCKET CARTOON  
by OSBERT LANCASTER









## ANNUAL RACE MEETING

# Tomorrow's Chances At The Valley

By "RAPIER"

The second day's programme of the Annual Race Meeting commences at noon sharp tomorrow with 10 events to be contested. The Ladies' Purse and the Sports Club Cup will be the main attractions of the day.

Robert Tsai, who suffered an injury received as a result of a fall while riding John Halifax in the Telegraph Bay Handicap (Second Section) at the Fifth Race Meeting, has fully recovered and will be seen in action.

Here are my estimates of the chances:

## FIRST RACE

Northern Handicap (First Section): One Mile.

The opening event is confined to Class 7 ponies to be ridden by Novice jockeys. Atomic Caesar (Stuart Liu) and Korrado (A. Travers) impressed me with good early morning gallops. I particularly liked the way the former was moving and my vote goes to the chestnut pony.

Free Success (H. K. Kwok) can do a severe if given a good start and Jimina P. (D. R. Benson) also can be very near in this.

Desert Gold (Andrew Chan) is good for a long shot.

## SECOND RACE

Valley Stakes (First Section): Six Furlongs.

The First Section of new Australian sires will fight out the issue in this race and judging from their training performances I strongly favour City of Victoria (H. C. Pih) to win.

Man On (K. Kwok) is the next best bet, but it must be borne in mind that Habel III (A. Travers) is a fast moving animal and if it can take the lead there will be no contest.

For long money I recommend Peach Blossom (M. Samarra).

## THIRD RACE

Encouragement Handicap (First Section): One Mile.

The First Section of Class 9 ponies will battle out the finish in this race. I think this race is between First Lady (P. Plumbly) and Quizzette (Lai Chui-fai). They have shown gradual improvement in morning workouts and can last the distance.

I like the chances of Laddie (A. Ostroff) too. This pony is in good condition and ready

to make amends for its failure in its last attempt under Allan Chan.

## FOURTH RACE

Ladies' Purse: From 2-Mile Post.

This is the first important race of the day and is confined to Class 2 ponies. Looking over the entries, I like the chances of Norse Girl (M. Samarra), Can Do (Lam King-tak), Ambition (K. Kwok) and Johnner (A. Ostroff).

Norse Girl won the Telegraph Bay Handicap (Second Section) with A. Ostroff up, carrying 145 lbs. It has been penalised by 9 lbs. i.e. up to 154 lbs.

As a result of this victory, but I don't think this will hinder its chances of scoring a win here.

Can Do is fighting fit at the moment and if Lam King-tak succeeds in getting it in front on the rise of the barrier it should be very near at the finish.

## FIFTH RACE

Valley Stakes (Second Section): Six Furlongs.

The Second Section of new Australian sires will fight out the issue in this race and, judging from its second placing in the Hopetown Stakes (Third Section) on the first day of the meeting, Ben Nevis (M. Samarra) should come in first in this crowd.

Main challenge should come from Norse King (P. Plumbly), which is quite at home over this distance and should not be ignored as it is being quietly tipped.

Then there is Billy Boy (H. K. Hung) to be considered as it is good over this distance and, given a good start, might cause an upset, while Dutch Rocket (H. H. Chan) is a fast improving pony and may probably extend the others.

## SIXTH RACE

Sports Club Cup: One Mile.

This is the second important event of the afternoon and is confined to Class 3 ponies. I don't think I will be far wrong in stating that Cheerful (P. Plumbly) has the best recommendation for the premier position.

Diamond Dahlia (K. Kwok) may prove dangerous with Helicon (R. Tsai) also having a say in the matter. Solar Knight (Chen Poo) and Transurand (M. Samarra) are also worth keeping in mind on account of their good form at the moment.

## SEVENTH RACE

Northern Handicap (Second Section): One Mile.

In this race for the second batch of Class 7 ponies over this distance, Thanksgiving Day (Robert Tsai) is the obvious choice for first place. I think that Dutch Courage (H. H. Chan) is the only other pony among the entries to challenge it.

For those who are looking for an outsider, I suggest The Kangaroo (Alex Lam).

## EIGHTH RACE

Strand Handicap: Six Furlongs.

Among the ponies running in this event, Misty Law (M. Samarra) has the best recommendation for a win. Super King (H. K. Chung) is known to move fairly fast over a short distance and may turn out to be a dangerous proposition.

The third position should be fought out between King A (H. C. Pih) and Straight Forward (A. Ostroff).

## NINTH RACE

Encouragement Handicap (Second Section): One Mile.

Congratulations (P. Plumbly) has a lovely chance to make amends for its failure in the Thurles Handicap (First Section) at the Fourth Race Meeting over six furlongs in running second with W. K. Shieh up.

Green Velvet (K. Kwok) is, of course, the danger, and I expect to see it fighting out the finish.

Thunder Sky (M. Samarra) is also in the race, judging from its improvement during morning gallops.

Fair Play (E. S. Wong) is the best outsider.

## TENTH RACE

Phaeton Handicap (Second Section): Six Furlongs.

The day's programme will be concluded with a race for the Second Section of Class 3 ponies. Tip Top (M. Samarra) is carrying top weight of 159 lbs. which may not be too much of a handicap in view of its win in the Clear Water Bay Handicap (Second Section) from the 1½ mile post at the last meeting, carrying this same weight for Class 5 ponies, in 1:01-3/5 seconds. It certainly stands a good chance of winning again.

Ecstasy (W. K. Shieh) is quite at home over this distance and should have a say here.

Fighting Spirit (T. L. Wong), although unplaced the last time out, is not bad over this distance and should not be treated lightly.

Regal Lancer (R. Tsai), with 159 lbs. to handle, is worth following for big money.

## NOTICE

## THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Special Cash Sweep on the Pearce Memorial Cup Saturday, 4th February, 1956.

Over 800,000 tickets sold to date.

The Sale of Cash Sweep Tickets on the above will close on Friday, 3rd February, as follows:—

382 Nathan Road, Kowloon at 4.00 p.m.  
5, D'Aguiar Street at 5.00 p.m.  
Queen's Building, Ground Floor, Chater Road at 6.00 p.m.

The Draw will be held in the Public Betting Hall at the Race Course, at 10.15 a.m. on Saturday, 4th February, 1956.

By Order of the Stewards,  
FRANK MARWICK,  
MITCHELL & CO.  
Secretaries.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB  
SIXTH (ANNUAL) RACE MEETING

Saturday, 28th January, Wednesday 1st & Saturday, 4th February, 1956.

(To be held under the Rules of the Hong Kong Jockey Club)

## THE PROGRAMME WILL CONSIST OF 30 RACES.

The First Bell will be rung at 11.30 a.m. and the First Race run at 12.00 Noon each day.  
The Tiffin interval is after the Fourth Race (1.30 p.m.) each day.

The Secretary's Office at Alexandra House will close at 10.00 a.m. each day.

## MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

NO PERSON WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED.  
All persons MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the meeting.

Admission Badges at \$10.00 each per day are obtainable from the Club's Cash Sweep Office, at Queen's Building, Chater Road, only on the written introduction of a Member, who will be responsible for all visitors introduced by him.

Tiffin will be obtainable at the Club House if ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 72811).

NO CHILDREN will be admitted to the Club's premises during the Meeting. For this purpose, Child is a person under the age of seventeen years, Western Standard.

## PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission will be \$3.00 each per day payable at the Gate.

Any person leaving the Enclosure will be required to pay the requisite fee of \$3.00 in order to gain re-admission.

MEALS and REFRESHMENTS will be obtainable in the RESTAURANT.

## SERVANTS

Servants must remain in their employer's boxes except for passing through on their duties. They may on no account use the Betting Booths in the Members' Enclosure.

## CASH SWEEPS

Although Through Tickets cannot normally be purchased for each day of a Meeting unless there is an interval of at least five days between each day an exception is being made for the Annual Race Meeting. Through Cash Sweep Tickets, therefore, at \$20 each per day or \$60 for the three days of the Meeting may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Office at Queen's Building (Chater Road), 5, D'Aguiar Street during normal office hours until 10.00 a.m. on each day of the Meeting.

Particular numbers within the series 1 to 3,000 may be reserved for all race meetings as Through Tickets. Such tickets will be issued consecutively only and the right is reserved by the Stewards to cancel any reservation for Through Tickets for a particular Meeting if it is found that sales may not reach the number reserved in the series 1 to 3,000.

Tickets reserved and available but not paid for by 10.00 a.m. on Friday, 27th January will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future Meetings.

Tickets over 3,000 will also be issued consecutively but particular numbers cannot be reserved as Through Tickets. The reservation of any particular number does not confer on the registered holder any rights whatsoever unless the ticket bearing the appropriate number is issued to and can be produced by the holder.

The Stewards reserve the right to refuse any subscription also the right to remove any name from subscription lists without stating reasons for their action.

## SPECIAL CASH SWEEP

Tickets for the Special Cash Sweep on the Pearce Memorial Cup scheduled to be run on 4th February 1956, at \$2.00 each, may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Office at Queen's Building (Chater Road), 5, D'Aguiar Street and 382, Nathan Road.

## TOTALISATOR

Backers are advised not to destroy or throw away their tickets until after the "all clear" signal has been exhibited.

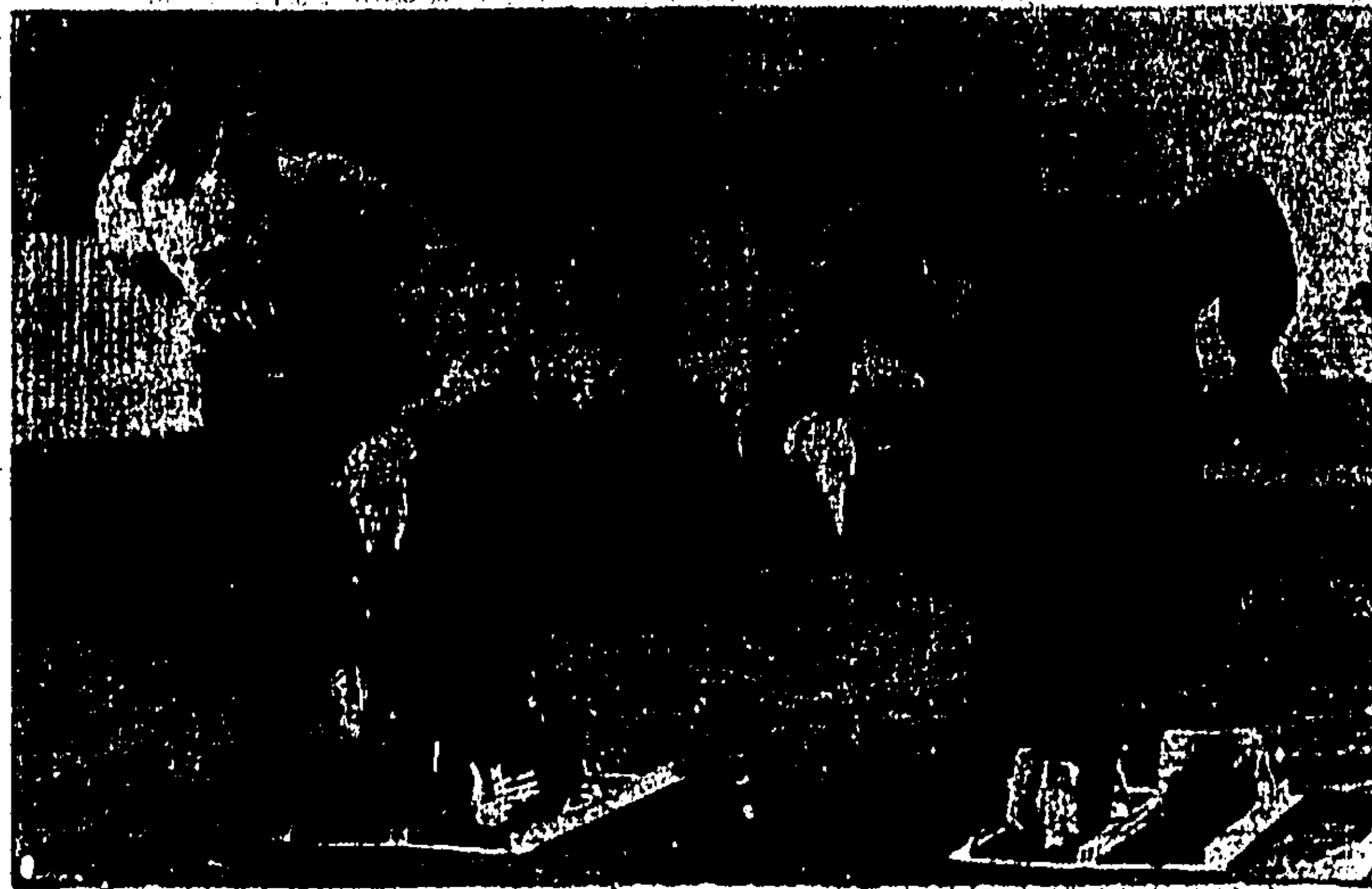
ALL WINNING TICKETS AND TICKETS FOR REFUNDS MUST BE PRESENTED FOR PAYMENT AT THE RACE COURSE ON THE DAY TO WHICH THEY REFER. NOT LATER THAN ONE HOUR AFTER THE TIME FOR WHICH THE LAST RACE OF THE DAY HAS BEEN SCHEDULED TO BE RUN.

PAYMENTS WILL NOT BE MADE ON TORN OR DISFIGURED TICKETS.

Bookmakers, Tip Men, etc. will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of the Hong Kong Jockey Club.

By Order of the Stewards,  
A. E. ARNOLD,  
Secretary.

## TRAINING FOR TRINIDAD



Sprinter Clay Gibbs, right, one of the small team of British athletes leaving on February 20 for Trinidad to take part in the West Indies International athletic tour, is shown preparing to set off on a training run. With him is pace-maker Terry Higgins, a fellow-member of the Home Hill Harriers. Other British internationalists who will be with Clay on the West Indies tour are pole vaulter Geoff Elliott and Miller Brian Hewson.—Express Photo.

They have been chosen to train for the Olympic Games team — on level terms with the men

## Four Jumping Girls Upset The Blimps...

By MURIEL BOWEN

"Riding is such a rage among the girls these days that it's only right to cash in on it," says Colonel Harry Llewellyn about the selection of four women to go into training with six men for our show jumping team at this summer's Olympic Games.

It is a broadside that will boom among the blimps. For it is being said round the riding clubs and whispered in the hunting field that girls cannot do it. That girls cannot compete level with men in this competition open to them at the Olympics in Stockholm this year for the first time ever.

Back to Colonel Llewellyn again:

"As far as I am concerned, let the best man, or woman, win."

"What we want is the best people, whoever has the best nerve control to go in, gallop—and WIN. And another thing, do not forget that it is the horse that is the athlete. The rider merely guides him by his tact and skill."

Of course, if the blimps could only meet the jumping girls they would not need Harry Llewellyn, or anybody else, to sing their praises. It is well known that they are talented and successful.

They have the world at their feet. Wherever they go, cheers ring in their ears. But talk to them as they clean the saddle, or mix the bran mash and one is aware of one thing—something that the blimps do not know about—that they are so VERY MODEST.

## THE BABY

"I had never given the matter any thought at all," said 19-year-old Dawn Palethorpe (Kidderminster), the baby of the quartet. "My experience did not seem enough for me to be even considered."

But in two years Dawn has come from nowhere to match the world's best. She and Earlsfort Hamble, the big brown horse, have won several big international trophies in the last two years. They also won one very odd prize—a fur coat.

Says Dawn: "I won it in a C&A many last year. It's called half Persian lamb—whatever that half means—and it has got a white mink collar. It's much nicer than a cup which one is always pulling down off the sideboard to clean."

For Mrs Mary Marshall (Lambourn) selection for Olympic training is "the big dream of my life since I was 13. My 30-year-old wife of Bryan Marshall, the trainer and jockey who won the Grand National two years running, has got to arrange her training so she can also find the time to look after her two babies. Both are boys.

## SO TIBBLED

But being in the running for the Olympics can make such a difference round about at home. Announces Mary triumphantly:

"My mother is so thrilled to bits with the whole thing that I am sure I can get her to come along and baby sit."

"Since 1948 her horse Nobbyler has been winning international jumping competitions for Britain. But just now he is running loose in a field and enjoying a winter rest."

He has grown so many winter coats that he looks a great woolly bear, and his only thoughts are of rolling in mud—most un-Olympic minded."

For Pat Smythe (Stroud), the girl with the courage, the confidence and the calmness that makes it all look so easy, there will also be some planning and rearranging. The bride path is always strewn with invitations—to London in the theatre... to Switzerland to ski... to Ireland to hunt... to North Africa to ride camels.

The number of her admirers is almost legion. But they are likely to be put off during the next six months. The horse Pat is training for the Olympics is not her trusted Prince Hal, but a red-coated fellow called Flanagan.

## MARVELOUS

Finally there is 20-year-old Susan Whitehead (Stow-on-the-Wold), blonde, slim and pretty.

"Training will be a rest," says Sue, bustling with excitement.

"At home I've got to be out in the yard by seven in the morning to look after my own horse. But when I start training my horse will be cared for by a groom, isn't that marvellous?"

## BRITISH FOOTBALL

## Referee Calls Off Match

London, Jan. 30.

British football referee Arthur Ellis called off the match between Coventry City and the San Lorenzo (Buenos Aires, Argentina) team at Coventry tonight after being kicked by the Argentinian inside-left San Filippo.

San Filippo kicked the referee to protest against the award of a penalty against his team.

He was then ordered off the field, but as he refused to budge, the referee called off the match.

British policemen walked on to the floodlit field to protect the referee from threats by other members of the San Lorenzo team.—France-Press.

## A Yank At Arsenal Stadium Says...

## THESE POOR GUYS NEED HOT DOGS

By DESMOND HACKETT

A little guy on Broadway, New York, the other day sat telling a baffled audience of showmen and sports boosters: "I was at this England ball game at a stadium called Arsenal in London recently and I can only figure the guys that own this football outfit do not love their customers."

Talking was Abe Saperstein, who has been in London organising a tour for the Harlem Globetrotters basketball team and a "Meet-the-Champ" trip for Rocky Marciano.

I took Abe to watch Arsenal play Tottenham. Abe looked down at the damp chilled terraces, shivered, pleaded:

"Here! what is this Phenomenia Terrace? What kind of organisation runs a show where the clients are asked to stand up and freeze?"

Abe disappeared into the warm depths of his seat. He surfaced to rap out: "Put those customers in chairs. Give any guy a seat. Then he brings along a blanket. He don't have to feel he is one of those heroes who go exploring around Arctic poles. Don't these gents ever wise up that they are in the entertainment business?"

Abe IS BLUE.

Cold, blue Abe looked even bluer when told that only the strong and the fortunate could secure hot, tepid or lukewarm refreshment during a match.

Abe came right out of his seat storming: "In America a good operator would have his boys among that crowd with real hot drinks, and hot dogs."

You could see Abe visualising a procession of smart vendors selling cats and drinks, all hot, to satisfied spectators all in chairs and wrapped in rugs.

The football proceedings had Abe in and out of his seat like a nervous rabbit.

"How can those football squaddies operate on that kind of pig pen?" he challenged.

"How come they can't cover the arena with hay like we do?"

After half an hour when the mud was slowing up progress, Abe bobbed up asking: "Why don't they throw in some substitutes and hot this game up?"

"No substitutes," I told him, "not even for injuries."

Abe exploded: "So a guy is hauled off and the squaddies plays on short. What kind of a contest is that? What a deal for the fans. It's like asking the public to pay and watch Marciano fight with one hand tied."

BIGGER GOALS.

Abe replanned the whole game of football before half-time right down to having

bigger goals for bigger scores.

Abe said: "See those athletes down there loafing? They're tired. Haul 'em all off. Make this game three periods of 30 minutes. Keep 'em fresh."

The muddled players strolled back for the second half. Abe went on: "Those guys are as reluctant to entertain as their bosses. Make 'em run out, make 'em look eager."

In the last fighting minutes by Arsenal, Abe demanded: "Where's the time clock?"

I said: "No time clocks."

Abe patiently trying to keep from blowing a fuse, answered quietly: "Figure how the customer is going to get a kick when he knows just how many seconds the game has to run."

A sigh. A decision. "Brother, I quit."

The baffled Yankee at the Court of King Soccer sank gloomily into his muffler. Five hours later he was flying to New York where sport is big business, hot drinks, hot dogs, blankets, dollars—and the customer is always right.

Figure Abe was talking a whole lot of common sense—and not just about Arsenal. He could have been at any League game in Britain. What do you think?

(—London Express Service.)

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## FA Cup Fifth Round Draw

London, Jan. 30.

Draw for the fifth round of the FA Cup to be played on Saturday, February 11, was made today and resulted:

West Bromwich v. Birmingham City.

Everton v. Burnley or Chelsea.

Manchester City v. Liverpool or Southampton United.

West Ham v. Blackburn Rovers.

Newcastle v. Stoke.

Sheffield United v. York City or Sunderland.

Bristol Rovers or Doncaster Rovers v. Tottenham.

Charlton v. Arsenal.

Replays, if necessary, on or before Thursday, February 23.—Reuter.

## A Dream Debut

Ted Butler was a goalkeeper for the Salford Rosary (Birmingham) Club, and a good one too. When he went into the insurance business he found that his firm's side had one or two good 'keepers. So he decided to try left-wing. He made his debut there for Wesleyan and General in the Birmingham League—and scored four goals!

In the same League, Thimblemill fielded a 54-year-old outside-right. Incorporated Accountants had three penalties awarded against them, and their opponents scored from the lot; and Rubery FC lost their centre-forward in a match against Tarrys and proceeded to score ten goals after that misfortune!

## Sports Diary

TODAY

Gold.  
Bronze Division, qualifying rounds, Fencing Golf Course.

## TOMORROW

Swimming, Team Manager is sending his potential Olympic swimmers on a course of weightlifting. The suggestion came from Bert Kinnear, a 1948 Scottish Olympic swimmer and Loughborough College coach who pointed out that Dick Cleveland equalled the world sprint record after taking up weightlifting.

(—London Express Service.)

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## THE GAMBOLS

Barry Appleby

How nice of George to buy me potatoes and give me having to carry them home

SOME MORE POTATOES

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## PEREZ KEEPS FLYWEIGHT TITLE



World Flyweight Champion Pascual Perez of the Argentine is shown, left, in a clinch with Leo Espinosa of the Philippines during the recent first-ever world title bout in South America on January 11. Perez was successful in defending his title. Later this year he is slated to meet Britain's Dai Dower.—Express Photo.

## Partially Floodlit Soccer Makes A Farce Of League Competition

By ARCHIE QUICK

There is at least one determined opponent of floodlight soccer. He is no less than Mr Fred Howarth, Secretary of the powerful Football League.

Having watched the Wolverhampton-West Bromwich Cup tie and on his way to a League Management Committee meeting in London he was very outspoken on the subject of "lights."

"For some ties to start at 2.15 p.m. and others at 3.00 p.m. and be partially floodlit makes a farce of the competition," he said. "The Football Association should know better than to bow to some of the clubs who have the facilities installed. The League would not. It is both unfair and ridiculous to have 45 minutes of a match in daylight and 45 minutes under the lights."

"This can easily give one team an advantage, and, if there is a high wind blowing, it can be completely unfair to one of the sets of defenders. Again the club with lights knows the vagaries of floodlight football. Very often the visitors do not. I know they have agreed to it, but that does not make it any the less unfair. It is money-grubbing, but the biggest 'gates' at soccer games were at matches starting at the normal 2.15 p.m.

I hope the League never adopts floodlighting. It makes soccer an unequal spectacle, a different game altogether—again like ice hockey. Association Football has always been a Saturday afternoon daylight

## IT'S NOT FAIR TO THE REF

Says STANLEY MATTHEWS

Should the referee have sole power to decide whether or not a football ground is fit for play? Is it fair to push the whole responsibility on to one man? These questions crop up after the shambles that were called Cup re-plays.

Some of the games were played on mud heaps with players floundering through slime and water. Real football was out of the question.

Don't get me wrong. I am not concerned with Blackpool's defeat in Manchester. We have no grumbles about the result.

We were beaten and we think we are big enough to take defeat in the right spirit. But since that match I have been thinking about the terrible responsibility thrown on to the referee and the five guineas reward he gets for it.

### CUP TRIUMPH!

He has to make a decision that can cost a club thousands of pounds. It can also mean a lost Championship or Cup triumph.

I feel it would be fairer if the decision were left to the two club managers. They are experienced enough—mostly as old players—to know the state of the ground.

If they could not agree the referee should give a casting vote.

I am not trying to rob the referee of his power and control of a game. I am trying to ease this burden.

I agree that once the game has started only the referee can stop it. If he cannot see the goals or if he cannot see the marked lines because of snow or slush, he alone can order the players back to the dressing-rooms.

But give him a fair deal. He has a terrible job as it is. He has to please everybody—a job no man can do.

Why make his job harder?

—(London Express Service). (COPYRIGHT)

game for the past half century or so, and it should remain so. Let there be evening floodlight football, but let it be restricted to "friendly" matches. Keep it away from League matches and Cup ties.

"The England versus Spain match at Wembley added to floodlight, and I felt I had seen two different games. And I didn't like the second one!"

Nevertheless, all the clubs who resorted to floodlighting were enthusiastic about it—on the point of increased attendances, of course. An assessment of that it put an average of 5,000 on each "gate."

One team not happy about it must surely be Preston North End. They were coasting along comfortably in a 2-1 lead at half-time at West Ham. On went the lights at the interval and West Ham romped home 5-2.

It may not have had anything to do with the result, of course, but the fact remains that Preston are not used to the "lights" like West Ham, who have conquered all their Continental visitors under them in the glare of evening matches. There may be something in what Mr Howarth says.

### HIGH PROMOTION

There has been a sudden spate of deaths in the football world. Sir Amos Brook Hirst, Chairman of the Football Association, died on January 27. He was 89, and had been President of the International Federation, and M. H. Delaunay, Secretary of the French Association, have all passed on. The result is high promotion for Mr Arthur Drewry.

Mr Drewry has already been appointed to succeed Sir Amos Brook Hirst and is acting in the stead of M. Sedgwick. He is 59, and has been elected President of FIFA at the annual general meeting in June, and thus become the first Englishman to occupy the highest office in soccer.

It is 20 years since this good-looking, grey-haired man emerged as a director of Grimsby Town F.C. to become a national sporting figure; now he becomes a world one, with a knighthood looming ahead. He and Sir Stanley Rous have practically moulded British football policy between them since the War, carrying the flag—not always successfully—to the four corners of the earth. As Chairman of the Selection Committee, Mr Drewry's outlook has always been international, and this will help him in his administration at Zurich headquarters.

The Football Association has not given much publicity to its decision, but I have been informed that it will not recognise Sunday football nor will it affiliate Sunday clubs. This is a pity, for it will lead to another rift like the one that lasted so long with FIFA and like the split which still exists with the Amateur Football Association. It is an anomalous decision, too, for the FA plays international matches on the Continent on Sundays. Sunday football will still go on under the aegis of its

two organisations, and I could tell the FA the name of one League club which allows Sunday football on its ground!

Reverting to FIFA the next annual Congress will be held in Lisbon in June, and the Chile and Argentina will submit applications to stage the World Cup competition in 1962. It is most likely to go to Buenos Aires. It would thus return to South America after a lapse of twelve years, and be the third occasion it has been played there.

The application of South Africa for FIFA membership is going to cause complications, for when that Association is admitted South African players in Great Britain will be prevented from appearing for England, Scotland etc. like Bill Perry, of Blackpool, is currently doing.

### ONE OF THE BEST

Maurice Setters is the name. A tough unctuous private in REME, 16 years old, with a crew-cut hair style. But he is going to make his mark in football.

This National Serviceman who was transferred not so long ago from Exeter City to West Bromwich Albion has played several times for that Club's first League eleven and Manager Vic Buckingham considers him one of the best buys the Hawthorns Club has ever made.

Because of injuries he was a last minute draft into the previously all-amateur Army Team which beat London University 3-1 and he was by far the outstanding personality on the field. Phil Woosnam, the Royal Artillery lieutenant who is a Welsh international and plays for Leyton Orient, was good but essentially this was Setters' match. He played left half but inside-left is his correct position and will obviously add punch to the Army's full side which is due to meet the Belgian Army at Anderlecht in a fortnight's time.

I was asked what I consider to be the best eleven to represent the Army since the War. It is very difficult, because so many positions can be implicated, especially with half a dozen international goalkeepers to choose from.

I would say something like this: Fraser (Sunderland and Scotland), Foulkes (Manchester United and England), Hopkins (Spurs), Clayton (Blackburn Rovers and England), Wright (Wolves and England), Edwards (Manchester United and England), Flacey (Sheffield Wednesday), Quixall (Sheffield Wednesday and England), John Charles (Leeds United and Wales), Ivor Allchurch (Swansea Town and Wales) and Blunstone (Chelsea and England).

But think of the internationals I am passing over—Merrick, Jones, Simpson, King, Anderson, Wilson, Mel Charles, Len Allchurch, McPhail, Humphries, Higgs, Ginter, Meadows and others. A "shadow" eleven which is almost as good could be selected.

## RUGGER PREVIEW

## Scottish Rugger Revitalised Almost Overnight

By J. R. WATKINS

Last season Scotland won their first rugby international for four years. This season they can win the Home International Championship.

Scottish rugby has been revitalised almost overnight. Two weeks ago France was beaten 12-0. Wales may suffer a similar fate at Cardiff on February 4.

Full of confidence following the six seven, or eight components of which are all welded into one rushing, crushing whole, the course of which, a miracle alone can arrest.

"Wales were lucky." So said the Scottish soles. I agree. For although both scoring chances were taking readily enough, each try resulted from a fatal fumble by an English defender who could not gather a rolling ball.

It would also be reported, I feel sure, that although there were six Lions in the Welsh pack they were beaten by England's new combination of forwards, and that the Welsh eight did not last the pace.

### A RAGGED LINK

Cliff Morgan was not happy with Brace as his partner and they were a ragged link behind the scrum.

And Scotland? They have forced their way back by re-vivifying the traditional Scottish forward play. The great Gwyn Nicholls "prince of three-quarters" and famous captain of his country in what is known as the golden era of Wales wrote a book called "Modern Rugby". In it he said: "Let a Scottish pack come away in a body and individually seems to be lost."

Here and there perhaps, a man may not be noticed, save

as the fringe of the avalanche, the six seven, or eight components of which are all welded into one rushing, crushing whole, the course of which, a miracle alone can arrest.

"True it does get arrested sometimes. But the man who does it deserves the Victorin Cross."

It was that type of forward play that beat the French, and can crush Wales. Scotland must now succeed where England failed, by making use of the ball. It is up to scrum half Norman Campbell to give the three the service they need.

I don't think he will be as successful with the ball as the forwards: will be in getting it. But he can do enough to keep Scotland on the victory trail.

—(London Express Service) (COPYRIGHT)

### A New Penalty King

Most successful penalty kick taker in the Birmingham area is Ron Morris, of Brinton FC (Kidderminster). He has scored 46 times in the last six seasons without a miss, and has netted on several occasions also from free kicks. He has a powerful kick, but takes his penalties gently. He has not had one to convert so far this season.



Edited By Sam Leitch & Terence Elliott

Arsenal hope to bring two of the leading foreign club aides in the game, to Highbury. They are FC Vienna (Austria) and the Brazilian ace, Vasco Da Gama. The Austrians are eager to come and play Arsenal in late February. But the game will only be played if Arsenal are out of the Cup.

Vasco da Gama beat Arsenal 1-0 on their 1949 South American tour and 4-0 when Arsenal went there again two years later.

Postponement of Liverpool's Division II game at Lincoln on January 14 has led to a row. Liverpool are so annoyed that a report has gone to the Football League.

When Liverpool arrived at Lincoln, referee Tom Seymour, of Wakefield, had already called the match off. The director in charge of the Liverpool team with manager Don Welsh walked on the pitch and disagreed with the decision.

The players also thought the pitch was playable. But referee Seymour considered that there was a patch of ice which could be dangerous.

When the Liverpool board met last week they considered the report from their officials and decided that the circumstances merited further action.

### LEAGUE DEBUT

Carlisle manager Fred Emery doesn't believe in pushing a lad into his first senior game and expecting him to succeed right away.

That's why local amateur Ron Little, who made his League debut recently, has been told: "Here's your big chance. You are in the team for at least three games. The rest is up to you." Outside right Little did well enough against Gates-

head to suggest that he'll probably stay much longer!

Sheffield United manager Joe Mercer has searched so anxiously for a centre-forward that almost every player likely to fill the bill has been under his scrutiny.

Latest player linked with Joe's club is Louis Blimpson, big-boned giant, who once scored four goals with Tommy Cummings, Burnley's talented centre-half, facing him.

Manager Joe was in Liverpool with Blimpson the objective. "But a Liverpool director said: 'Blimpion is not for sale. We want to get back into the First Division. That's a duty to our supporters. We won't do it by selling players. No, Blimpion is definitely not for sale.'"

Allan Brown, Blackpool and Scottish international inside-forward, is happy enough now. If he wasn't the smiles would be helped back by that grant of a maximum £750 benefit by his club last week marking his five-year milestone at Bloomfield Road.

Who takes over as manager of Southern League Barry Town? Norman Low's whirlwind 15-day spell ended when he joined Worthington.

A dozen applications have been received and Chairman John Bailey has talked with several players. Now Barry are considering making an offer to Newport centre-half Stan Montgomery.

### MISFORTUNES

How much tougher can it get for Huddersfield Town? Not much... it seems the club's fight against misfortunes that end in a drop to Division II at the end of the season just goes on and on.

See what happens to Jimmy Watson, Jimmy, Scottish international and top schemer around whom their attack revolved, went into hospital for a cartilage operation on his right knee.

The doctors checked up on his left knee... just while they were on the job. Result: Jimmy has had a cartilage out of each knee.

There's a £40 a week soccer manager's job vacant in Ireland. Mr Tony Russell, London representative of Limerick, wants it filled by a Football League player.

He had been unlucky with Tommy Lawton. Next man to be tried? Popular Jimmy Hogan, of Sheffield United, is top of the list.—(London Express Service) (COPYRIGHT)

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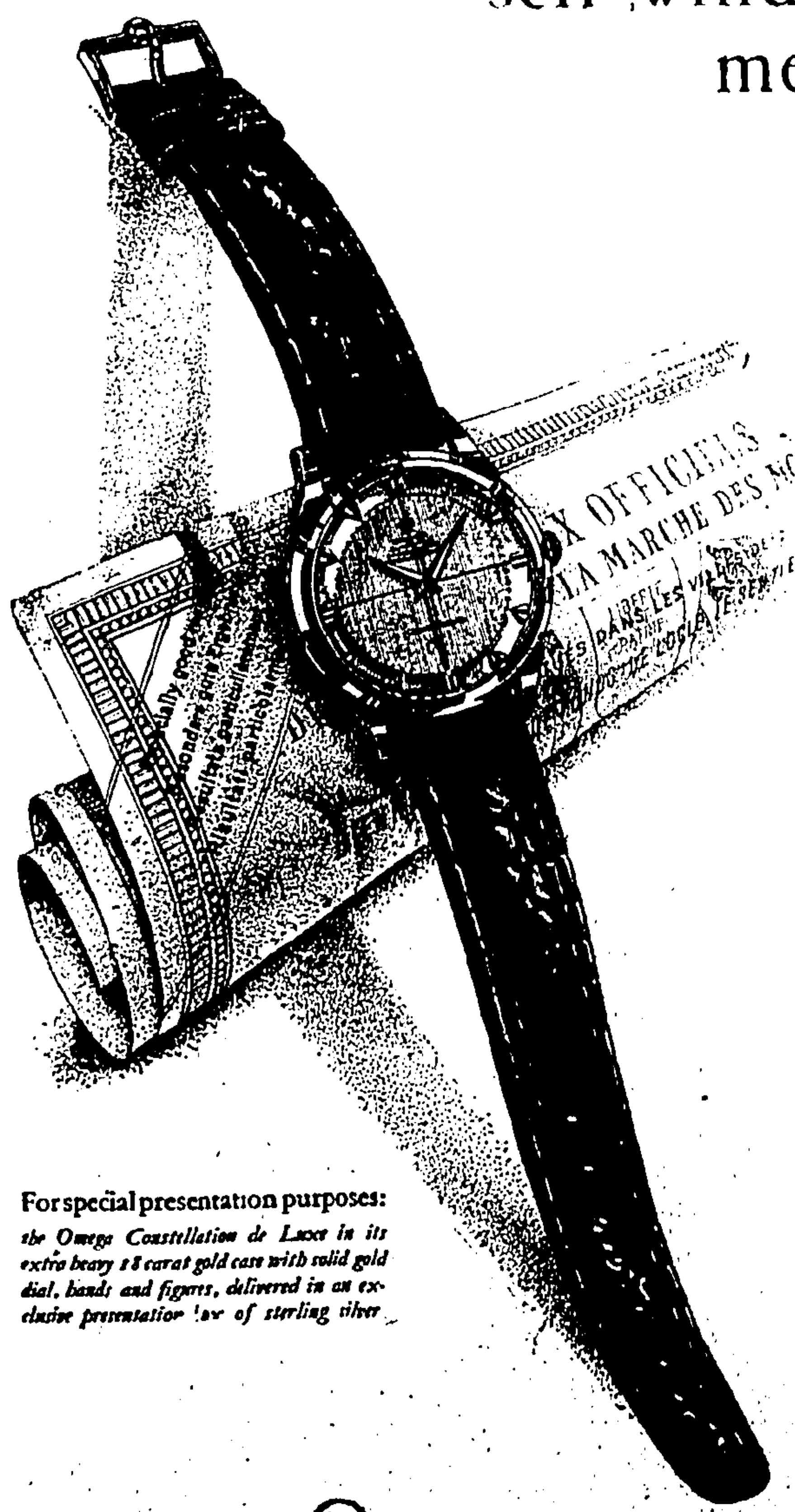
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NATIONAL FILMS, LTD., who have given you, in the  
past, such great artists as HEN TRUBEL, CAMPOLI,  
KENTNER, SOLOMON, STERN, ITURBI, FOURNIER,  
Julius KATCHEN and last, but not least, those lovable  
CASSONS (Dame Sybil Thorndike and Sir Lewis  
Casson). Please book early at MOUTRIE'S or the  
THEATRE.

# CANBERRA BOOMS AS PACIFIC LISTENING POST

Canberra, Jan. 30.

This garden city capital of the  
Australian Commonwealth is booming as  
a major listening centre in the Pacific.

No less than 29 Embassies and  
Legations established in Australia, mostly  
in Canberra. All the major powers will  
be represented here if the Soviet Union  
returns her Embassy to Canberra before  
this year's Olympic Games. Recent press  
reports have said that she wants to do  
this and that she has started unofficial  
talks on the subject with Australian  
representatives.

Australia's rise in stature  
among the world's nations has  
taken place since World War II.  
Before 1939, Britain was the  
only major power to show more  
than a little interest in her  
affairs.

Today, in addition to Britain,  
Austria, Brazil, Burma, Canada,  
Ceylon, Nationalist China,  
France, Greece, India, Indonesia,  
Ireland, Japan, the Netherlands,  
New Zealand, Sweden, Thai-  
land, South Africa, the United  
States and West Germany, the  
newest corner, have diplomatic  
missions here. Belgium, Chile,  
Denmark, Finland, Israel, Pakis-  
tan, Italy, Malta, and the Philip-  
pines have missions in Sydney.

## Direct Reflection

This foreign interest in Aus-  
tralia is reflected here as a  
direct reflection of Australia's  
growing role in world affairs,  
particularly in south and south-  
east Asia. Australia has strong  
posts in all the Asian countries  
represented in Canberra, and  
also in Singapore, Kuala Lumpur,  
Cebu, Ceylon and Vietnam.

There is a constant flow of  
important despatches from all  
Australian posts abroad to the  
Department of External Affairs  
in Canberra to keep the Aus-  
tralian policy-makers closely  
briefed.

But today Canberra is being  
looked to as the focal point not  
only for foreign policy but also  
of a host of other important  
matters.

The Federal Government's  
policy of developing the capital  
as the central administrative  
city is well under way, with a  
start about to be made on the  
transfer of the many Depart-  
ments of State which have re-  
mained in Melbourne since 1901.

## Big Build-Up

In addition to her relations  
with Asia, which are proving a  
constant bridge between  
East and West, Australia's place  
in the defence community of the  
West, her trade expansion, her  
immigration programme, and  
membership of the United  
Nations and other world or-  
ganisation activities, have  
brought a tremendous increase  
in Government business and the  
necessary diplomatic liaison with  
other countries.

The big build-up of foreign  
diplomats in the city, kept busy  
observing and in liaison on all  
these fronts are, however,  
making other important con-  
tributions to the capital's  
development and thinking.

Since World War II splendid  
new Embassy buildings have  
added to the grace of a plan on  
a design of concentric circular  
streets by a Chicago architect,  
Walter Burley Griffin, 40 years  
ago.

The 150-odd diplomats and  
their wives, together with a  
large sprinkling of immigrants  
from Europe, have already

turned Canberra into the one  
truly cosmopolitan city in a  
country which, 15 years ago,  
looked askance at foreigners.

Embassies, such as the  
American, built in the last  
century colonial style of Vir-  
ginia, the modern Swedish  
Legation which won the annual  
Australian architectural prize  
several years ago, and the new  
Netherlands Embassy offices,  
just opened, are among the  
finest buildings in the country.

## Leased Premises

Most of the foreign missions,  
many still in leased premises,  
are making plans to erect their  
own impressive buildings. The  
Federal Government is giving  
generous help to these plans  
if it wants to see all missions  
established permanently in the  
capital.

The French, established here  
since 1946, are soon to begin  
erection of a new Embassy in  
the style of Le Corbusier. A  
Canberra architect has recently  
been to Paris for discussions on  
the project.

The South African mission,  
still in rented offices after six  
years, is to erect its own offices  
in Cape Dutch architecture,  
while a "take-the-bit-round"  
move among Australian Jews  
is raising funds to help con-  
struct a Legation for Israel.

All this diplomatic expansion  
has brought a score of languages  
to the capital's official business  
and community life.—China Mail  
Special.



## Romantic Echoes For Grandmothers

Canberra, Jan. 30.

Twenty women in the village  
of Varipetron—most of them  
grandmothers, and all of them  
over 70—received a flood of  
amorous letters from soldiers  
serving in a Greek Army unit  
stationed in Crete.

The grandmothers were de-  
lighted and amused, but the  
soldiers threatened vengeance  
if they could find the hoaxer  
who published the women's  
names in a newspaper adver-  
tisement as "young girls wish-  
ing to correspond with and  
marry soldiers."—China Mail  
Special.

New York, Jan. 30.

A device is being developed  
here to enable fire engines to  
control traffic lights along their  
path, so that they all turn green  
as the firemen approach.

Mr. R. Wooley, of the Inter-  
national Association of Fire  
Chiefs, said that the device  
would be operated from the  
driver's seat and could control  
traffic lights at intersections  
four to six streets ahead.  
It is not expected to be ready  
for general use for at least 18  
months.—China Mail Special.

Two of the stars of the  
American Negro troupe cur-  
rently presenting Gershwin's  
folk opera, "Fanny and Jess",  
in the Soviet Union, were  
wed recently in the Russian  
capital. They were Helen  
Thompson and Earl Jackson,  
the first American Negroes  
ever to be married in the  
Soviet Union. Thousands of  
Moscowites waited outside  
their city's Baptist Church to  
throw rice over the couple  
after the ceremony, and a  
number of diplomats were on  
hand to attend the reception  
at the "Frugie" restaurant.  
Picture shows Mr. Jackson,  
centre, watching his bride cut  
the wedding cake during the  
reception.—Express Photo.

## Pipe Clay Cave Paintings

Adelaide, Jan. 30.

Aboriginal cave paintings in  
white pipe clay and red ochre,  
believed to have been made 60  
years before the arrival of  
white men in Australia, have  
been found 50 miles from  
Adelaide.

The president of the Cave  
Exploration Group of South  
Australia, Mr. Elery Hamilton-  
Smith, said the red ochre paint-  
ings were thought to be much  
older than the white ones. They  
are mostly figures of men in  
action.—China Mail Special.

## Workmen Find Roman Cemetery

Belgrade, Jan. 30.

Workers building a block of  
flats near the Yugoslav Parlia-  
ment have discovered what  
archaeologists here believe to  
be a second century AD Roman  
cemetery underneath the  
Yugoslav capital.

While foundations were being  
dug a blow from a pickaxe  
prized a hole in a road  
sarcophagus and shattered the  
arm bone of a teen-age girl.  
She was an inhabitant of  
Singidunum, as this city was  
called in Roman times.

The sarcophagus contained  
the girl's skeleton and her  
jewelry—gold ear rings, a gold  
and amber necklace, and a gold  
ring with a portrait of a  
warrior engraved on the stone.  
—China Mail Special.

Madrid, Jan. 30.

Father Maximo Tejerina,  
Canal parish priest of Seleccion,  
near Leon, met a pack of wolves  
while strolling round his parish  
with a sporting gun.  
He shot one dead. The rest  
fled.—China Mail Special.

# Greek Peasants Think They Have Found Gold

Athens, Jan. 30.

The villagers of Solo, near Kalavryta,  
in southern Greece, are engaged in a  
treasure hunt in the foothills of Mount  
Helmos.

Always on the look-out for new sources of  
wealth and prosperity in a land which is so poor  
that it barely manages to feed them, they hope,  
that, this time, they have struck gold.

The discovery was made by  
pure chance. Ioannis Papadia-  
mantopoulos, a navy man from the  
village, picked up a yellowish  
stone which shone strangely.  
He crushed it and found that it  
looked even brighter inside—  
"just like gold," he said.

There were thousands more  
stones like it at the foot of  
Mount Helmos, near the  
village.

In the 4th century Before  
Christ, Themistocles is said to  
have built his famous fleet with  
the resources of the Laurium  
mines.

## Annual Income

Northern Greece is supposed  
to have had gold deposits which,  
according to Greek archaeolo-  
gists and historians were known,  
and widely exploited, in  
antiquity.

Philip of Macedonia, who  
reigned in 336 BC to 336 BC  
extracted gold which gave him  
an annual income of 1,000  
talents, estimated as the  
equivalent of some 3,000,000 gold  
sovereigns today.

Whether further study  
of Macedonia gold resources  
of Macedonia have been  
exhausted or not is a matter of  
controversy among Greek ex-  
perts.

At all events, since the 19th  
century, villagers along the  
banks of the Gallicio river, some  
5 miles West of Salonica, have  
been washing in primitive  
fashion, sand and soil from the  
river banks and extracting gold  
spangles which they sell to  
money-changers or at the  
counters of the local banks.

## Founded Company

The total output, however,  
has never been sufficient to at-  
tract investors with a view to  
large scale exploitation.

Before World War II, Mr.  
Elia Eliopoulos, who believed  
strongly in the existence of  
gold deposits in Macedonia,  
founded an enterprise under the  
name of "The Gold Mine Com-  
pany of Northern Greece."

The first step taken by this  
company was to purchase and  
take to the spot adequate  
equipment to wash not only the  
sand near the banks of the  
Gallicio but also the mud of the  
river bed.

After the war the equipment  
was modernised and since 1953  
the output of gold has been  
about one kilogramme (2.2 lb.)  
per working day.

In 1940, the company had sold  
to the Bank of Greece 18 ingots  
of gold of a total weight of  
about 108 lbs. In 1953, 12  
ingots weighing about 134 lbs  
were delivered to the Bank of  
Greece which has the monopoly  
of the purchase of gold in this  
country, while last year the out-  
put of the Gallicio river reached  
some 550 lbs.

## In Tributaries

Mr. Eliopoulos, who is pre-  
paring to extend operations in  
this area, says that surveys  
have indicated that there are  
gold deposits in many parts in  
Macedonia, in the areas where  
his company holds prospecting  
rights. Further study is  
necessary before it can be known  
whether the deposits are com-  
mercially exploitable.

The company is also in-  
vestigating the possibility of  
gold deposits in the beds of  
tributaries of the Strymon  
(Struma) river, a search which  
will later be extended to the  
Nestos and even the Axios  
(Vardar) rivers.

Greek financiers, however,  
without challenging the value of  
such prospecting, declare that  
Greece's gold deposits are to be  
found in the private hoards of  
gold sovereigns held by people  
throughout the country.—China Mail  
Special.

## Dead Capital

They estimate that at least  
15,000,000 gold sovereigns have  
been thus hoarded away in  
Greece since World War II.  
No postwar Government has  
yet been able to persuade the  
owners of this huge dead capital  
to bring it out and invest it in  
the too-long delayed recovery  
of the country.—China Mail  
Special.

# Monkeys Attack Children

Durban, Jan. 30.

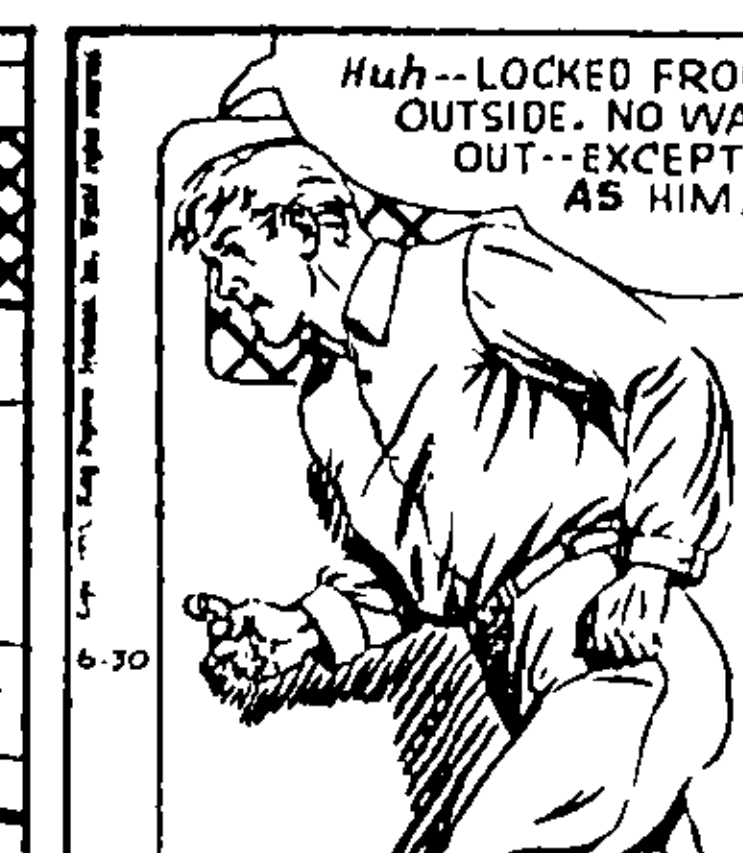
Monkeys are attacking young  
children and raiding kitchens in  
parts of Durban.

Efforts by the police to exter-  
minate them have failed, and  
residents are demanding a re-  
newed drive by the municipality  
to rid built-up areas of the  
primates.

Meanwhile, the local Society  
for the Prevention of Cruelty to  
Animals reports that visitors to  
Durban are asking to see a  
monkey to take home as pets.  
—China Mail Special.

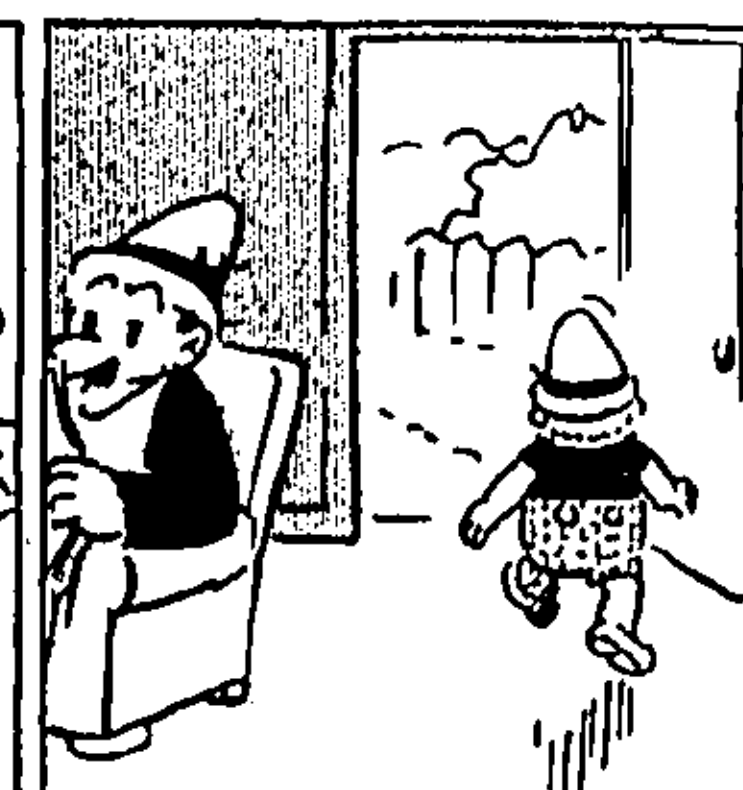
## MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



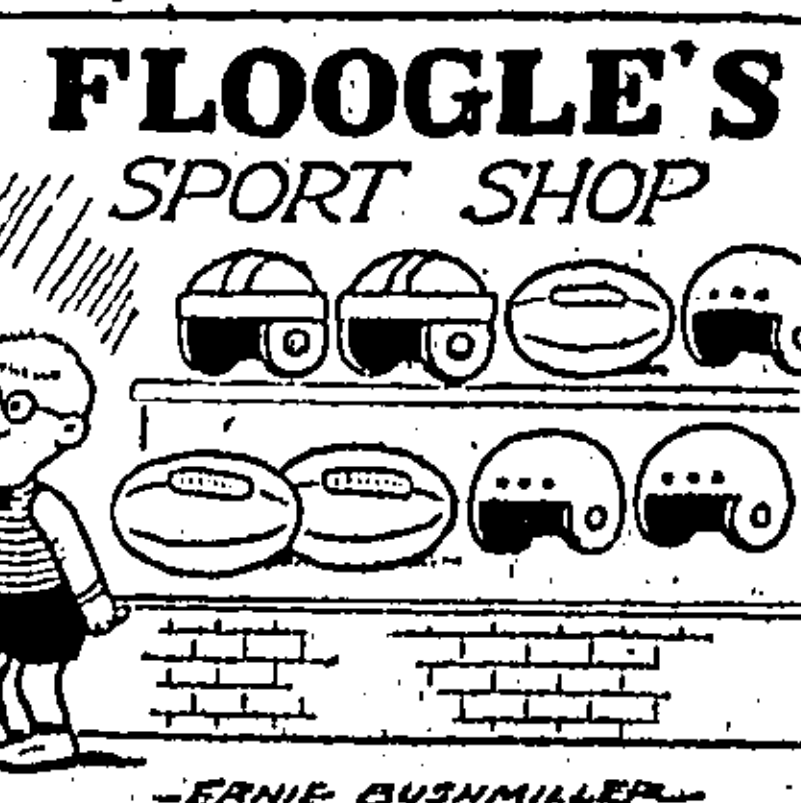
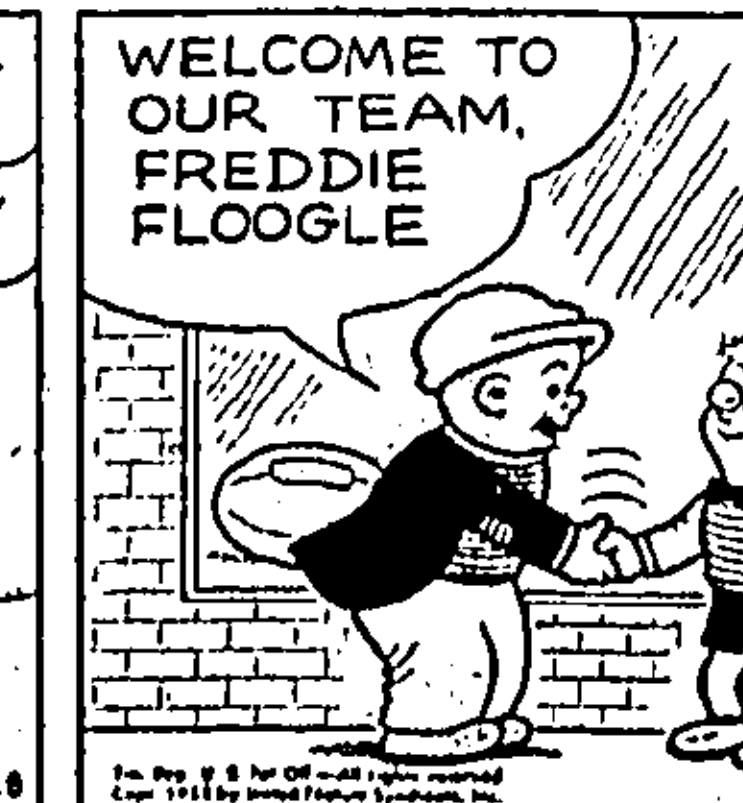
## FERD'NAND

By Mik



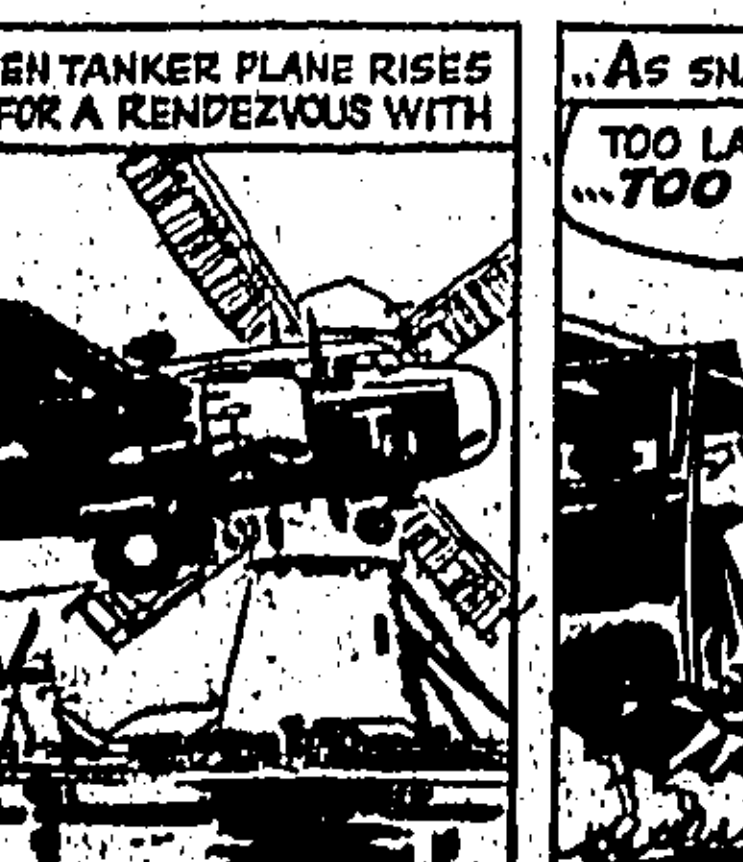
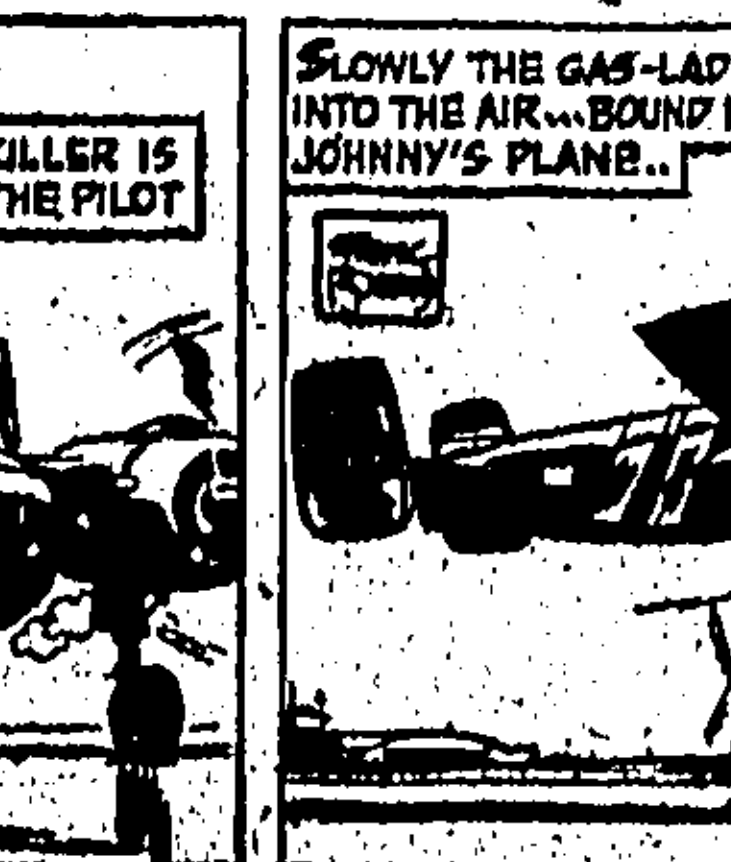
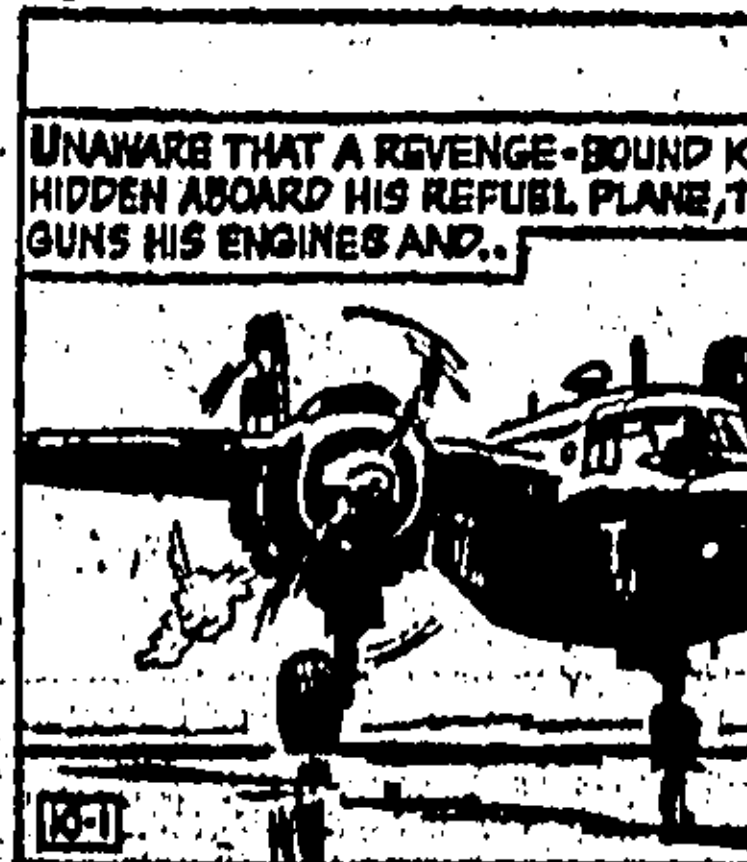
## NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



## JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins









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# CHINA MAIL

Page 10

TUESDAY, JANUARY 31, 1956.

**STARTS INSTANTLY**  
**NEVER MISSES**  
**SHEAFFER'S**  
**CLICKER**  
MEDIUM & FINE  
BALLPOINTS AVAILABLE

## JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

### The Luxury Was Borrowed

MOLLY, for a great part of her life, has been surrounded by every kind of comfort. She can hardly remember the time when she was a stranger to the feel of thick pile carpets under her feet, the sight and scene of exotic food, the sparkle of candelabra, and the reassuring certainty of steam-heat.

All these she has close acquaintance with, though none was designed for her comfort. As a chambermaid working in big hotels she was hardly more than a "thing" — an accessory — like them, employed towards the greater comfort of the guests.

#### MARRIAGE

So many of Molly's 36 years had been spent in hotels, that it might be thought that her ambition would be one day to enjoy herself, in their kind of luxury.

But when Molly married, one time ago now, the scant lodgings where she had been managing as a home seemed altogether more wonderful than anything a hotel listed with a constellation of stars against its name could provide.

#### ISOLATION

HER unhappiness drove her in upon herself, so that much of the fun other people found, who worked backstairs, passed her by. These who worked with her did not, as she did, bear the burden of having experienced what might have been, and she felt herself isolated from them.

She changed her job, from time to time, restlessness driving her on a strange route that seemed unlikely to lead to any particular destination. Sometimes she worked in the big hotels in London, sometimes she returned to Ulster, where she had first come from, sometimes took jobs in country hotels in England. She did her work well, and never found it difficult to find a place.

#### SURPRISED

FOUR years ago, when she was working in London, she was caught shoplifting, and fined, but that deviation apart, her lonely life was as blameless as her neighbours.

Then the other day, in the London hotel where she was working, Molly committed her second crime. It was in that little of the hotel where the staff lives, where pile carpets give way to bare boards and candelabra to naked light bulbs.

Another chambermaid walked into the room of a friend. She found Molly there, with her hands upon the handbag of the room's absent occupant.

#### BACK TO AUSTERITY

SHE found there was £1 missing from her handbag. At the Clerkenwell Court Molly pleaded guilty to the theft, saying nothing in her defence beyond a whispered "I'm sorry."

"It would be fairly easy to deal with you if you hadn't a previous conviction," said the magistrate, Mr. E. G. Hobey. "You must go to prison for one month."

Molly stiffened and gulped the dock, "This way," said the young court matron firmly. "This way."

She took Molly's arm and led her away towards Holloway.

At the cell, whose outside furniture perhaps would add to her misery by reminding her of the skimpy bits she had possessed in the days, the last of seeming days, the glorious short season, when she had been mistress of a place of her own.

### Why Did Chou Say 'War'?

(Continued from Page 1)

territory, as Manchuria was. He suggested Britain was pledged to return Formosa to the Republic of China as Manchuria was returned.

#### FIGHT FOR CHIANG?

He asked Mr. Nutting: "Do you stand by the views you expressed in New York in December, 1944, to the effect that we would be bound to fight for Chiang Kai-shek if he became involved in war?"

Mr. Nutting replied: "I have to tell you that you are wrong on both counts. I never said we would be bound to fight for General Chiang Kai-shek if he became involved in war. I said we would support the United Nations as we are pledged to do."

"The Cairo declaration spoke of Formosa as having been seized by Japan and that Japan should hand it back, and sovereignty to it. The question of sovereignty remains in abeyance."—Reuter.

## Plight Of Shanghai Pensioners Aired In Commons

OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

London, Jan. 30.

Tory MP, Mr C. Gough asked a question in the House of Commons today concerning the plight of pensioners of the Shanghai Waterworks Company.

He asked for a statement on the negotiations on this matter with the Chinese Communists, and also whether the Peking government was now prepared to release pension funds.

Lord John Hope, Under-Secretary in the Foreign Office, in reply said that before the company was requisitioned by the Reds, the British Charge d'Affaires in Peking requested the Chinese government to permit remittance of the pensions by the company to its pensioners in Britain.

After requisitioning of the company's properties, Lord John Hope said, "The British Charge d'Affaires formally requested the Chinese government to take steps to pay the pensions themselves. No reply was received to these communications or to a further note presented to the Chinese government last April."

He added that the Charge d'Affaires in Peking had since been instructed to continue his representations.

#### "NOT POSSIBLE"

Mr Gough then asked whether the British government would not take over the responsibility of paying the pensions to "this small and dwindling number of elderly people who are often in a state of penury?"

Lord John Hope replied: "I am sorry, it is not possible."

Mr Gough said tonight there were about 13 surviving pensioners concerned in the claim.

Under the pension scheme to which they had contributed while employees of the company, they were entitled between them to about £3,000 a year. They received their last payment in 1949 when the company's pension funds were appropriated by the Communists.

"These pensioners are elderly people," said Mr Gough. "They spent many years serving the Waterworks Company which was a British concern. Now they are in a state of penury, and their only income is a pathetic situation."

PLEAS REJECTED

Their pleas for equal treatment with pensioners of the Shanghai Municipal Council have been repeatedly rejected by successive British governments.

The Council's pensioners also received no payment from China since the Communists banned remittances abroad in 1949, but the British government took over the Shanghai Council's obligations as they felt the pensioners suffered through the failure of the Chinese government to observe the treaty of 1943.

Unfortunately for the pensioners of the Shanghai Waterworks Company, the British government doesn't consider itself under a similar obligation to that company's former employees.

## Three Face Robbery Charges

Committal proceedings against three men, charged with robbery, opened in Mr W. F. Pickering's Court at Central this morning.

The accused, Yiu Ping, Tsui Dick alias Robert Tsui, alias Tsui Tsang-yiu, and Fong Ping-fai, alias Tsi Ke-tse, alias Li Wing, alias Li Ying, were alleged, on October 19, 1955 at 23 Lan Fong Road, third floor, to have robbed Tsui Sau Ngor of HK\$2,000; US\$400, M\$4,000, one diamond ring set in gold, two diamond rings set in platinum, two pairs diamond ear-rings set in platinum, one jade finger-ring set in gold, one gold finger-ring, ten gold bracelets, five gold necklaces, 30 children's gold finger-rings, eleven tracts of gold, one camera, three ladies' wrist watches, one gentleman's wrist watch, four gold coins and one comb with gold top.

DDI J. M. Gurney, prosecuting, told the Court that complainant was a housewife named Tsui Sau Ngor who together with her husband and four children, resided at 23 Lan Fong Road, third floor. Complainant was a state prosperous businessman and was usual for them to keep a fairly large amount of money and jewellery in the house.

At 12.30 p.m., DDI Gurney said, on October 19, 1955 when the door of complainant's house was open and as her children were playing in the house, three men rushed into the house. One was armed with an imitation pistol and the other two with knives.

#### BOUND, GAGGED

DDI Gurney said the robbers proceeded to bind and gag the complainant and then the three men called in. While on the premises the Police took possession of two knives and a small amount of money and some lengths of rope which, it was alleged, had been used by the robbers to tie up the inmates. The police also seized some gloves which the robbers were alleged to have worn.

DDI Gurney said that the inmates eventually succeeded in releasing themselves and the Police were called in. While on the premises the Police took possession of two knives and a small amount of money and some lengths of rope which, it was alleged, had been used by the robbers to tie up the inmates. The police also seized some gloves which the robbers were alleged to have worn.

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